The PLEASANTON Times

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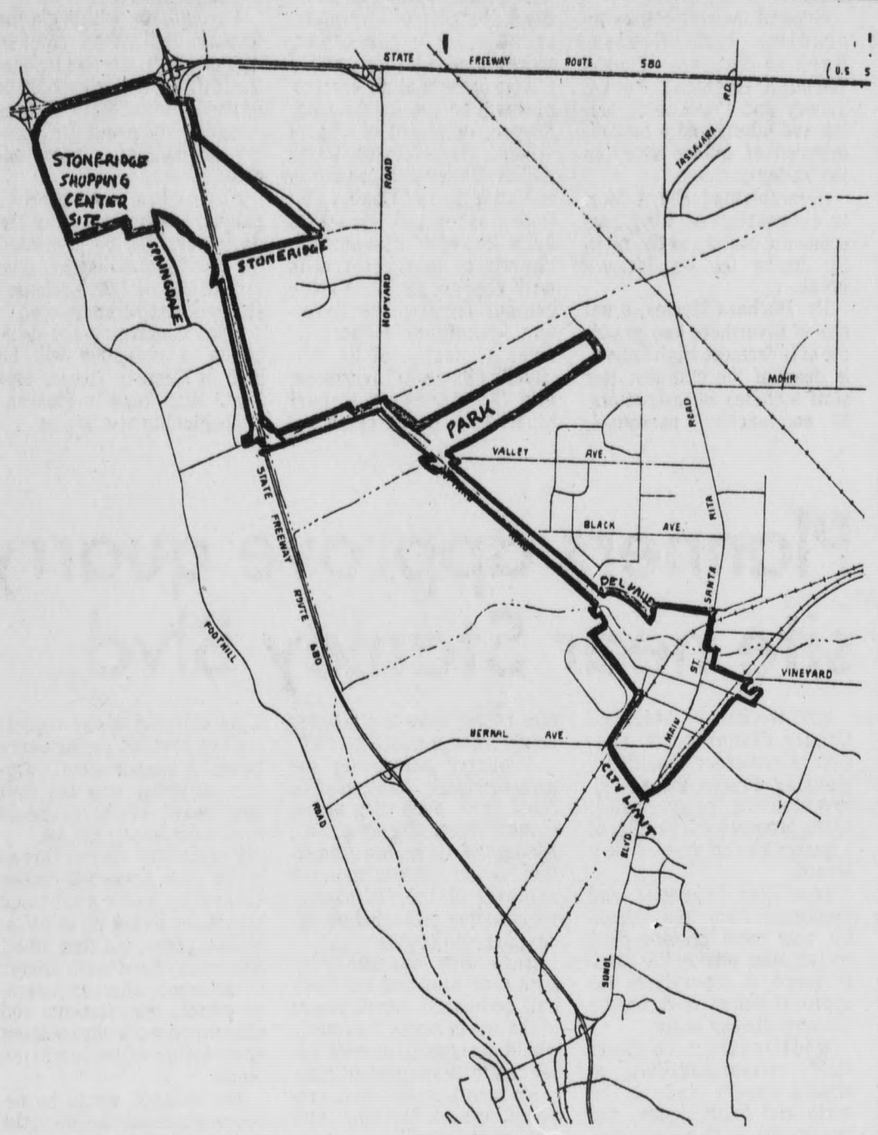
VOL. 89. NO. 239 $2 A MONTH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1975 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather
Fair through Thursday in the valley but chance of a little morning fog. Little temperature change. Lows both nights in the 40s to low 50s. Highs today and Thursday in the mid 70s to low 80s. Light winds. High today at Livermore 82.



This is the revised Pleasanton Redevelopment Plan that the Chamber of Commerce is asking the city council to, adopt. The chamber proposal, like the city staff's earlier plan, leans on the Stoneridge Regional Center (upper left) as the financial base for those improvements. Also retained is the Youth Sports Park just east of Hopyard Road and the downtown business hub. Eliminated would be all residential blocks around that core area, and the controversial sewer plant on Sunol Boulevard

Alternative proposal wins warm response

Council likes Chamber's plan

The "revised redevelopment plan" adopted by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce membership on Tuesday appears to have an excellent chance of winning city council support.

The chamber vote was 38-0 in favor of the proposal which would greatly scale down the earlier plan put forward by city staff.

City council members present at that Tuesday luncheon meeting were all warm in their response to the chamber plan.

"We applaud you for your efforts," said Councilman Robert Philcox. He labelled the chamber committee's effort "a magnificent job."

Councilperson Joyce LeClaire later said "I'm pleased ... it's a very good plan ... something the city can work with."

Vice Mayor Wm. Herlihy has some "minor points" to raise but still rated the report "a magnificent job."

Councilman Roger McLain also indicated his early approval, but cautioned the chamber that "if you get three new members on the council (in next March's elections) then you have to start all over again." This was a reference to persistent opposition to any redevelopment plan whatsoever from some sources, and the implied threat to offer a slate of council candidates in that March election pledged to resist any and all redevelopment.

The response of CARD (Citizens Against Redevelopment) is still not known, but at least one of the founding members of that protest group was willing to state his position.

"I will vote for this plan," Terry Hufft said before Tuesday's ballot. "It is basically a magnificent job," he noted, adding however that he will still press for "more than seven members" on the Citizens Advisory Committee that the chamber will ask the council to create to advise that city board in all redevelopment actions. (Herlihy later said he shared that same concern.)

The detailed 8-page report drafted by a seven-member chamber committee responded to the city staff's proposal almost point-by-point. While endorsing "the concept of a Redevelopment Agency," the business group's proposal would differ in that the size of the project would be greatly reduced, the order of priorities would be revised, the program would be subject to review every five years, all residential areas would be eliminated, and the city's Sunol Boulevard sewer plant would also be removed as a possible source of benefit from those redevelopment dollars.

The city council would be retained as the Redevelopment Agency under the chamber's proposal, but that board's powers of property condemnation and reassignment would be considerably curtailed.

The proposal will go before the city council at a Nov. 10 public hearing when the council is scheduled to make its own final decision on whether to proceed with redevelopment at all, and the detail of that plan.

A 100 per cent error?

Pool costs may be doubled

"It's an embarassing situation, no doubt about it" said Pleasanton City Engineer Don Sooby Monday night as he sheepishly admitted that the original estimates for a 75 foot by 45 foot deep water pool were nearly 100 per cent off.

The city had figured that it would cost $90,000 to build a full-size deep water pool for diving, swim team and water polo use, and went through a long process of application with the state and county to get the funds.

However, when the funds were finally approved, a consultant told the city the deep water pool at that size would cost $168,000 — an 87 per cent error.

The city council reluctantly agreed with the Park and Recreation Commission that the only alternative was to let out bids for a 40 by 40 foot pool that would not serve swim teams or water polo but would be adequate for diving.

Councilman Bill Herlihy first moved that the matter be sent back to the commission, where alternate methods of financing would be researched.

However, the council agreed with Mayor Ed Kinney, who said "I'm concerned that the meter may be running", in reference to inflation and other cost-raising factors.

Sooby pointed out that pool-building costs had tripled in the last three years, which was one reason for the low estimate by the city.

Several alternatives were discussed, including widening and lengthening the Amador High School pool; reconstructing one of the pools at the Aquatic Center to 75 by 45 feet; or building a new pool at Foothill High School.

As it turned out, the consultant — August E. Waegemann — determined that the construction of a brand new 40 by 40 foot diving pool was the best idea.

Councilman Bob Philcox questioned the approximately $7,200 that the consultant will get for designing the pool.

Sooby and City Manager Bill Edgar responded by pointing that an architect who designs a simple house still must be paid, and that the 8 per cent fee was normal for this line of work.

In another recreation matter, the council decided to continue the tennis court monitor system at Amador High School, with some modifications and improvements.

Rather than run the program during the summer months, the council approved the recommendation to begin in April and run to Oct. 1.

Also, monitors will be added on weeknights from 5 to 8 p.m. as well as on weekends.

The commission felt the time for play should be extended to one hour and 15 minutes from one hour, and the council concurred, as it did in raising the fees from 25 cents to 50 cents for adults.

The court reservation system was slightly amended as well.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire commented that she had been at the Park and Rec meeting where the recommendations were formulated and that the tennis players in attendance had been almost unanimous in their approval of the ideas.

SRV tennis club plans lose support

DANVILLE — A private tennis club won't be built in residential Alamo if the county follows the recommendation of the local planning group.

The San Ramon Valley Community Planning Committee denied a land use permit for 13 tennis courts, a club house, swimming pool and an office building Tuesday morning.

The private club was proposed by three Walnut Creek businessmen on property bordering Danville Boulevard and the freeway near Sunnybrook Lane, Alamo.

The application was strongly opposed at the meeting by persons living near the proposed club and members of the Association for the Preservation of Danville Boulevard.

Applicant Gordon Fisk was unable to convince the committee that advantager of a tennis club outweighed negative community feelings toward private business in the residential area along Danville Boulevard.

San Ramon Valley residents are concerned the tree-shrouded two-lane road would be widened if more businesses are allowed in the area.

Fisk proposes a two-tory office building for himself and two others on a strip of land off Danville Boulevard.

Behind the building, on the other side of the creek, he would like 13 tennis courts constructed, one with bleacher seating for tournaments.

The house on the propoerty would be used as a clubhouse with a pro shop.

Fisk anticipates a membership of 300 families.

Traffic problems can't be eliminated

Congestion here to stay

Despite a negative reaction from the city council, Pleasanton City Engineer Don Sooby and Traffic Engineer Ken Lamb stood by their report that traffic problems in the downtown area could not be "realistically" be eliminated.

The report came in response to Councilman Bill Herlihy's August letter than outlined several of his plans for easing congestion in the Central Business District (CBD).

These included stop signs, rerouting of traffic and changing the direction of some streets.

Lamb answered that letter Monday night by stating "I anticipate congestion would increase" if Herlihy's suggestions were implemented.

Sooby pointed out that the two next stop lights after the one at Johnson Drive and Hopyard Road would be installed on Main Street, which would alleviate some of the pressure.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire said that if trucks didn't load and unload in the street that traffic would flow much smoother and several council members asked about a two-way left turn lane in the middle of Main Street.

Lamb and Sooby said that this idea had been investigated and found wanting due to parking and turning problems.

Herlihy was not mollified by these explanations. "What annoyed me most" he said " is the negative response by staff to these problems. Solutions are going to have to come from the council."

Lamb said that making Main Street a four-lane road with no loading and unloading had been rejected by the Traffic Committee.

Lamb and Sooby also disagreed with a proposal by Councilman Bob Philcox. Philcox wanted to install a crosswalk between the Pleasanton Hotel and the Cheese Factory, but Lamb pointed to a San Diego crosswalk study that showed that mid-block crosswalks were twice as dangerous as having no crosswalk at all.

"The crosswalk would be counterproductive" said Sooby.

Pleasanton Police Lieutenant Dave Freeman sent a letter to the council stating his objections as well, and the council decided to drop the matter.

The first steps toward a city parade ordinance were also taken Monday night.

The council unanimously approved an ordinance requiring that all parades get a permit and also get specific permission to march anywhere in the CBD aside from two predetermined routes.

The parade organizers will have certain responsibilities, including posting a bond and getting adequate insurance.

City Manager Bill Edgar said that high school Homecoming parades do not count as parades and would not have to get a permit.

Book, card sale slated at library

DANVILLE — Besides books, there will be greeting cards offered at the Friends of the San Ramon Valley Library book sale Friday and Saturday.

On the first day of the sale, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., admission is $1. There's no admission the next day.

The sale will be at the Sunset Nursery, 856 Danville Bvld., Danville.

Children's books will not be on sale the first day.

Greeting cards will be sold for $1.50 per dozen.

Coffee and cookies, prepared by Winifred Ross, will also be available.

Elm trees like these have been part of the "old town" look in Livermore and Pleasanton for the past 100 years. The trees are threatened by a blight for which experts say there is no known cure. That disease is prevalent in three Bay Area counties, but has not yet reached the East Bay.

Blight detected in Santa Clara County

Dutch Elm Disease threatens trees in valley

Some of the valley's biggest and loveliest trees are threatened by a killer blight, and no one is able to do much about it.

The "Dutch Elm Disease" has obliterated block after block of trees in the eastern states, and this year brought destruction to elms throughout Sonoma and Napa counties. The blight has recently been detected in Santa Clara County.

Agricultural offices in Alameda and Contra Costa counties report "no sign of the disease here yet, but we're watching the situation very closely."

The real tragedy is that no one seems to have any real program to prevent this blight.

"Once you get Dutch Elm Disease, the only response is to take the tree down, carefully burn it, and thus hope to prevent further spread of the blight." That is the answer The Times received after a half-dozen phone calls to all known "experts" in the field.

Elm trees — both the Dutch and American species, plus the newer Zelkova variety — are prevalent throughout the older parts of Livermore and Pleasanton, and in some rural areas. They grow to heights of 50 feet and more, with a branch spread almost as great. The Zelkova is somewhat smaller, and was most recently introduced to the new Civic Center at Pleasanton. This variety is also prone to Dutch Elm Disease, however.

"It is really a fungus, carried by beatles," explained Kathy Heskett, a "pest detection specialist" at the Agricultural Commissioner's Office in Hayward. Heskett said her office "is accepting calls from county residents who think they have discovered the disease in their elms," but she was not clear what her office can do after that call is received.

"A healthy tree is the best disease resistance," Heskett explained. "Fertilizing and careful pruning" were cited as the best way to care for "any tree."

Asked if fertilizing a 50-year-old tree was really effective, Heskett replied: "Probably not, and it might even harm the tree, in some cases." Pruning should also be "very selective," this official explained, looking more toward "dead and broken branches" rather any wholesale cutting.

Heskett added that "our office is planning a more thorough study of elms throughout the county in the spring," but then acknowledged that pruning should be carried out in the winter, "when the tree is dormant."

A check with the park and tree departments in both Livermore and Pleasanton city halls was not much help.

"The Farm Advisor's Office (in Hayward) has been helpful," was the response from both those city offices. But a further check revealed that same counsel — "a healthy tree is the best resistance to disease" — was all that is being offered.

Livermore has elm trees along El Caminito on the west end, on North Livermore Avenue, Pine Street "and scattered throughout the south side of town."

Pleasanton has elms "scattered throughout the older part of town," and the zelkova species "in Pleasanton Heights and at the Civic Center."

The state legislature recently responded to Dutch Elm Disease by appropriating almost $1 million to fight that blight. "But all of that money is being used up in Napa and Sonoma counties just to remove and burn blighted trees," The Times was informed.

The disease can be detected by "breaking the end of one of the branches, preferably new growth, and seeing if a kind of brown rot is evident inside that branch."

If you suspect the disease is in your neighborhood, or have further questions, call the Agricultural Commissioner's Office in Hayward, using the toll-free county switchboard — 846-4457. Contra Costa residents can call the Ag Commissioner in Concord, 682-7550

The fifth and largest structure of Chabot's Valley campus, Building 500 has been completed in time for open house preceding the campus' formal dedication Sunday.

Fifth building completed

Chabot dedication Sunday

LIVERMORE — Chabot's Valley campus will be officially dedicated Sunday, Oct. 19 in ceremonies featuring one of the nation's leading educators, Dr. Marie Martin of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Martin, director of the Community College Unit of the U.S. Office of Education, will be the keynote speaker at the formal dedication ceremonies beginning at 3 p.m. Tours and an open house of the entire campus will precede the dedication at 2 p.m.

After 12 years of planning, the campus, located at 3033 Collier Canyon Road, opened for instruction March 31. The facility serves students from the Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton and Sunol areas tuition-free.

Formal dedication was delayed until the fifth and largest structure, Building 500, was completed. Containing an electronics, machines skills, and secretarial laboratories, the new building doubles the campus' capacity to 1000 day students.

The $1.3 million, Spanish-styled institution offers a full program of lower division college subjects transferrable to California state colleges and universities. The curriculum includes several types of job-oriented education, certificate programs for specialized studies, and re-entry programs for persons wishing to change careers.

General interest couses including Jazz Styles, Back-to-Nature Walks Through Regional Parks, Theory and Practice of Acting and others add a new dimension of college study to the Valley campus.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori is currently teaching two economic courses at the facility during the legislature's break.

Dr. Barbara Mertes, a native of Livermore and graduate of Livermore High School, is dean of the campus. Her staff includes 16 instructors, 20 non-teaching personnel, and three administrators.

Participating in the dedication ceremonies will be members of the South County Community College District Board of Trustees, including Board President Fred M. Duman of Hayward, and Dorothy S. Hudgins, of Livermore, trustee from the Livermore-Amador Valley area.

Also present at the ceremonies will be Dr. Reed L. Buffington, president of Chabot College; Dean Mertes; David Elliott, Valley campus representative to the Chabot College Associated Students; Jack Healy of Pleasanton, chemistry instructor, who will represent the Valley campus faculty; the Reverend Monsignor Robert G. Adams, pastor of St. Michael's Church in Livermore; and the Reverend Robert Stuart Vogt, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Pleasanton.

Following the open house at 2 p.m., Elliott Charnow of Pleasanton, Chabot College music instructor, will direct the band in two numbers beginning at 2:15 p.m.

Rev. Adams will begin the formal dedication ceremonies at 3 p.m. with an invocation. After the introduction of several prominent citizens attending the event, Dr. Martin will deliver a short address.

Following the speech, plaques commemorating the dedication will be presented for permanent display. The awardation of a $250 scholarship will also be announced.

Upon concluding the dedication, a reception will be held at Century House, 2404 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The classroom teacher

Reason for 'cutting' looks

(This is the fifth in a continuing series on "The Classroom Teacher," focusing on elementary and high school teachers in Dublin, Pleasanton and San Ramon)

PLEASANTON — Children in Lee Zachariades' class at Valley View School have been eyeing their teacher's moustache with "cutting" looks recently.

It's not that they think he'd look better without the foliage.

But a reward is a reward and "Mr. Zach's" kids are "paid" for the positive things they do under the terms of a behavior modification system Zachariades has established.

Before one rushes in alarm to find out what "behavior modification" might include, be assured the young fifth grade instructor's methods are not only above reproach but conducive to better rapport between teacher and students and the students themselves.

The key word is "atmosphere" and Zachariades provides one in his room that utilizes every inch of space, including the ceiling.

One must see Room 17 at Valley View to believe it.

During this writer's visit, we noted many students working intently on one project or another, all quite content with their surroundings though the final bell had rung many minutes prior.

We are told that many parents in the Valley View area look forward to having their youngster placed in "Mr. Zach's" class.

After spending some time in the class, it's easy to see why.

The room is "lived in" but organized. Students are not running helter-skelter in a happy state of confusion. They appear to have goals in mind and go about tasks with purpose and contentment.

is now finishing up for his Masters and plans to gain an administrative credential, specifically in curriculum.

Zachariades sees the latter credential as the best way to help a greater number of youngsters.

This is a very innovative person who, at first glance, may seem to be using slightly unorthodox methods.

Zachariades is concerned, in this regard, that "we're sometimes too concerned with verbs and nouns and overlook the writing."

The "behavior modification"? ... the kids earn money for the positive things they do and the rewards range from a trip to MacDonalds, studying while laying on the class couch to going to a football game ... but not cutting the mustache, Zachariades says as a couple of nearby fifth-graders cast a smile at the foliage.

Some of the "rules" of the game include being on time, being considerate of others and always trying one's best.

He emphasizes the latter.

Which leads one to believe that the rewards must be frequent as the atmosphere is conducive to all that's positive and good in education.

—by Al Fischer

Lee Zachariades checks student projects.

This young dynamo comes from a teaching background of long standing.

His mother, Katherine, was an administrator at Hesperian School in the San Lorenzo School District before retiring two years ago and his late father, George, was a philosophy instructor at the University of California. "Mr. Zach" adds that his father could read, write and speak 33 different languages.

Here is a young man very proud of his parents and not-at-all reticent to tell about their accomplishments.

Raised in Castro Valley Zachariades took his BA in history at the University of California, Berkeley, and gained his teaching credential at Cal State Hayward. He

If this be true, there should be a "Mr. Zach" in every school.

Zachariades did his student teaching in the very same room he now teaches in, under Will Johnson. His first full year was 1971-72, when he taught fifth grade in Room 16.

Besides his teaching duties, he also works with the fund-raiser for Outdoor Education — the annual Spook House at Valley View — and is in charge of all sports programs and student body elections. He was school rep to the Amador Valley Teach... ...e years ago.

He is also writing a handbook for teachers on the subject of language arts entitled ... are you ready ..."Poetry Isn't Puke."

Traffic objections barred

HAYWARD — Objections to yesterday's quarry permit hearing before the Alameda County Planning Commissioners would not be accepted if they centered on increased truck traffic through Pleasanton and Livermore, according to county planning director Bill Fraley.

The six-member commission seemed stunned when they called for public objections but were met with a silent audience.

"With all the newspaper play this has gotten I'm surprised no one is hear to speak against the measure," commissioner William Carpenter said.

Opponents of the permit, however, were told earlier that their objections based on truck damage to the streets of Pleasanton and Livermore would not be acceptable.

Both city councils had discussed the proposed quarry permit and strongly objected to increased traffic through some of their cities' main arteries.

They were told, however, that the quarry permit had been granted in 1969, and that yesterday's meeting addressed only the problem of a reclamation plan for the area

One clause of that 1969 permit ordered Lone Star Industries and California Rock and Gravel Co. to submit for approval a specific plan on the future of the 154 acre site off Stanley Boulevard.

"The subject of yesterday's resolution," Fraley said, "is reclamation, not digging or transporting the gravel. That was okayed in 1969 when the quarry permit was issued."

Sergeant Frazier

Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas is the new assignment of Air Force Master Sergeant Billy H. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier of 2152 Oak St., Livermore.

Sergeant Frazier, a Tactical Air Command instructor and advisor, was assigned to Bergstrom from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

He is a 1955 graduate of Livermore Joint Union High School.

Planners approve quarry site near Stanley Blvd.

HAYWARD — Alameda County Planning Commissioners yesterday modified a planning department resolution in giving the green light to the proposed excavation of a quarry site off Stanley Boulevard.

Lone Star Industries and California Rock and Gravel Co. now must present their reclamation plan to the county board of supervisors for approval before work on the 154 acre site can begin.

Modifications to their staff's recommendations include a steeper grade on the north and south slopes, and two $25,000 "faithful performance bonds" by the companies rather than two $100,000 bonds recommended by staff.

A quarry permit for the area originally was issued in April, 1969, according to the firms' consulting engineer, Richard W. Karn, but a condition of the permit requires approval of the companies' reclamation plans before excavation can begin.

Karn told commissioners both Lone Star and Cal Rock had postponed development of the site in hopes the county would develop an overall water quality management plan.

No such plan has been proposed, he said, and the "can't wait any longer."

The planning department's recommendation called for two-to-one slopes on both the 2,700 foot north, Stanley Boulevard end and a shorter southern edge that butts other quarry land.

While Karn countered that steeper one-to-one slopes presented no problem in other excavations, the department argued the more gradual slope was necessary for stability and safety.

Under the planning department recommendation the bank would rise two feet for every one foot of slope. Karn's proposal calls for a one foot rise in elevation for every foot cut in the bank.

Karn apparently convinced commissioners of the safety and stability of the proposal when he read a letter from Dr. Howard B. Goldman wherein the geologist said slopes of less than one-to-one ratios had proved satisfactory in the past.

Under the amended clause, the companies will allow for a 34 foot right of way for the county's proposed widening of Stanley Boulevard and another 46 foot right of way to be dedicated to the East Bay Regional Parks District (EBRPD) as a trail.

Karn said both firms accepted the planning department's recommendation for a maintenance road along the Stanley Boulevard bank. Staff's recommendation of a 20 foot wide "bench," however, was modified to 15 feet.

Karn assured commissioners the areas historical high water mark had been taken into account in placing the road, and that the Del Valle Dam and water treatment plant would preclude flooding of the critical access road.

He objected to the request for two $100,000 performance bonds as "exhorbitant," saying yesterday was the first he'd heard of the proposed raise from a total $20,000.

Planning department spokesmen conceded valley excavators had a good track record for living up to reclamation plans, but that other, principally hard rock, miners in the county often disregarded permit requirements and abandoned work sites without completion of reclamation plans.

The $200,000 would be necessary to finish the job at the end of the 20 year project if the firms defaulted.

Commissioner George Spiliotopoulos, however, successfully argued the increase from $20,000 to $200,000 was too great a jump. His compromise $50,000 total bond was accepted unanimously.

The proposed reclamation plan should come before the Alameda County Board of Supervisors sometime in November, Karn said, adding that would be a year since it first was proposed to the county.

—by Ron Rodriguez

'More work needed' on solid waste plan

"The main thing is there's a lot more work to be done" commented Pleasanton Planning Director Bob Harris about the proposed Alameda County Solid Waste Management Plan.

Harris made the statement at Monday night's city council meeting, where councilmen set a Pleasanton public hearing on the document for Oct. 28.

The plan was two years in the making and cost estimates range near half a million dollars, but critics of the plan have been having a field day since its release late this past summer

The city is upset about the plan's treatment of quarry areas as well as the possibility that Pleasanton may have to pay for recycling centers it will not get to use until 1990 or later.

Mayor Ed Kinney had his doubts about the new layer of bureaucracy that must be satisfied with reports and statements. "The paperwork involved is enough to fill many a dump" Kinney said wryly

Assistant City Manager Al Campbell reported that the city may recover $175,000 for the sewer fund due to new regulations concerning applications for federal grants.

It used to be that no money was awarded until construction actually began on the sewer plant that the grant was for. However, planning money may now be recovered before construction begins and the council Monday night began the lengthy ...ation

The council also formally approved the bids for a signal light at Johnson prive and Hopyard Road. Due to splitting the bid, the city saved about $3,000, reported City Engineer Don Sooby.

Formerly, the city let out the light and the controls under the same bid, but split the two this time and saved some money.

Project AIRE (Alcohol Information, Referral and Education) and Hotline made a presentation to the council, and Toby Nickerson pointed out that one out of ten people have alcoholism.

"What we are interested in is promoting community awareness" she said. "It is primarily a disease of ignorance."

Nickerson pointed out that much of the revenue from drunks and drunk driving violations goes into the city coffers. "We feel that some of the revenue put into the city by drunks should be spent on alcoholism" she said.

Jackie Sims of AIRE asked the council members to "Really get in touch with how you feel about drinking. Most people don't like to talk about alcoholism" she commented.

The two did not make a direct appeal for funds, but asked the council to keep alcohol treatment in mind as a deserving cause.

The council also approved purchasing two motor scooters and one mobile aerial tower for just over $40,000.

The scooters are used by meter readers in the water department while the tower will be employed by the city tree-trimming crew.

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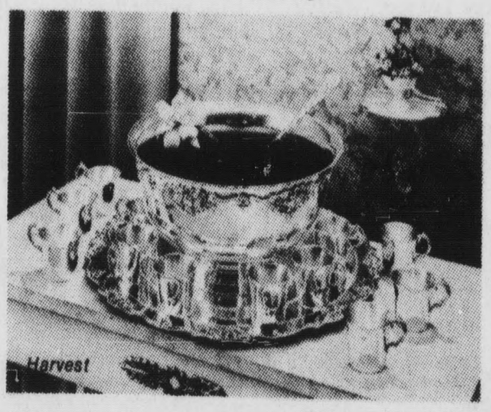

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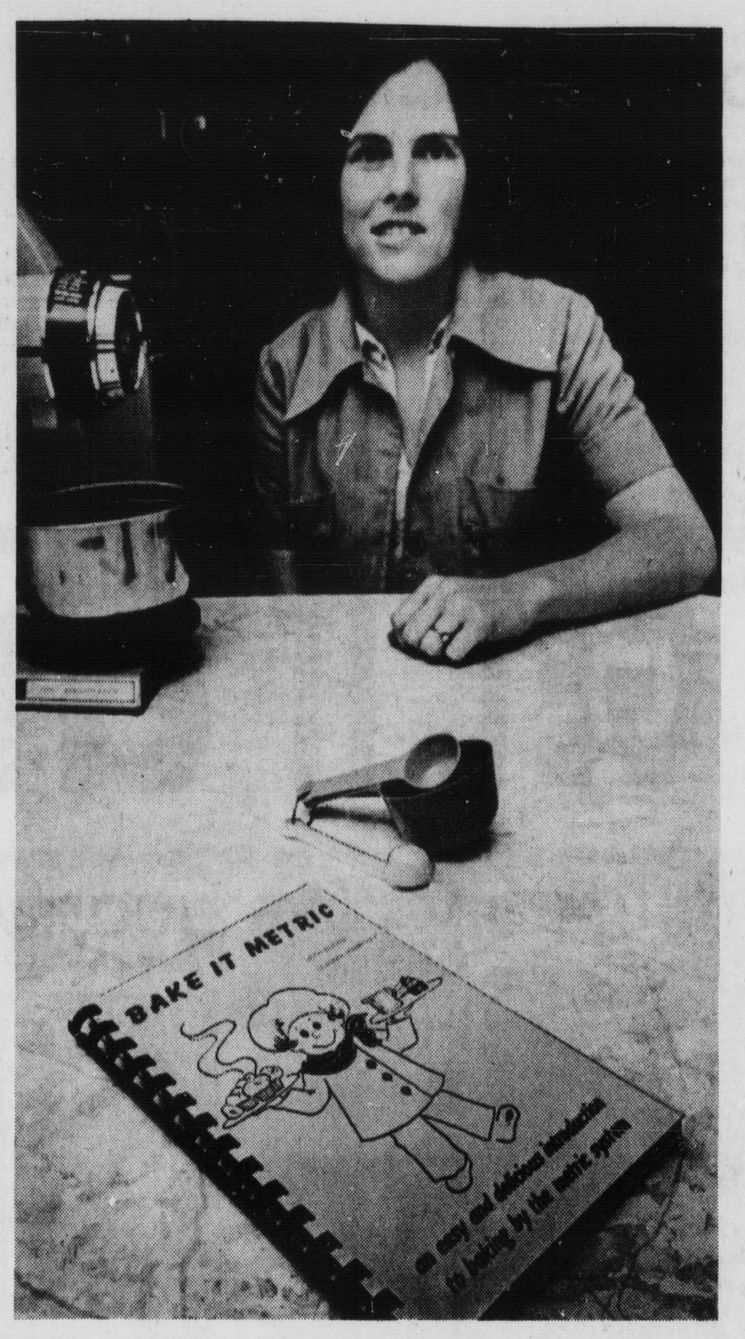


lifestyle

ELIZABETH BISCHELL of Livermore has co-authored a timely cookbook on how to bring metrics into the kitchen. A set of Swedish metric measuring spoons is included with the book for $4.95, available soon at The Flying Chef on First Street in Livermore.

Does it taste better?

Metric cooking makes its debut

By KAREN BOYLE

Combine 100 millilitres flour, 20 millilitres baking powder, 1 egg. Turn into a 30-centimeter square pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 177° centigrade.

Sound confusing? Elizabeth Bischel says metric measuring is the wave of the future, and it's not as hard as it may seem.

Bischel, a Livermore resident and home economist, recently co-authored and published the cookbook, "Bake It Metric," a practical approach to metric cooking.

"Ten years from now the whole country will be metric," said Bischel, who points out that industry has already paved the way for conversion. "All the other major countries in the world use the metric system. We're one of the few still on the English system, and it's a distinct disadvantage from the point of trade."

Bischel, who believes the metric system is much easier to use than the English system, says the biggest problem for most people will be "getting over the mental block that metric measuring is going to be hard."

The metric system of weights and measures is based on units of ten, with the meter and gram as bases.

English-speaking countries currently use the avoirdupois system of weight (ounces and pounds) and the linear system of measure (inches, feet, yards, and miles).

Bischel decided to write the book because "with all the general talk about a changeover, some practical steps were needed." All recipes in the book are in metric units, and a set of metric utensils is provided with each copy. Instructions for converting recipes from English to metric are also included.

There are two approaches to metric conversion. In "soft" conversion metric cups are slightly larger than English cups, but the same number of metric teaspooons would equal a metric cup as the number of English teaspoons in an English cup. Metric quantities work out to be slightly larger than English quantities, and the result is a proportionately larger yield.

The other approach is to dispense with English terms altogether. The litre would be replace the quart, the centimeter replacing the inch.

Bischel thinks the best way to adjust to metric measures is to completely abandon the English system, and learn metric by doing. The procedures and proportions of cooking would remain the same. It's easy to do "if you've got the proper tools," which are available locally in some specialty shops.

Oven temperatures will change from fahrenheit to centigrade. An involved formula is available to compute the equivalents, but oven companies will probably provide conversion labels to be affixed to the old oven. Eventually all ovens will be manufactured with centigrade markings.

Sue Agee, teacher of home economics at Mendenhall School in Livermore, agreed that "our biggest problem is people's reluctance to change." This includes teachers and home economists less familiar with the metric system. Agee and Bob Kuckuck, a Lawrence Livermore Laboratory physicist, are presenting a program to the Del Valle Home Economists tonight, designed to demonstrate that "Metric Learning Can Be Fun."

(Membership information for the Del Valle Home Economists, open to college graduates in home economics or related fields, is available from Violet Ebert at 447-9413.)

Home sewing, Kuckuck points out, will also be affected by the conversion.

"People will have to get used to buying fabric in meters, rather than yards," he said, "but this should propose little problem." A meter is equal to 39.4 inches, very close to the 36 inches in an English yard.

In the meantime, while consumers struggle to learn the new system, manufacturers will continue to provide dual labeling on their products, with both the English unit and its metric equivalent appearing.

N.O.W. features women in non-traditional occupations

A panel of women in non-traditional occupations will be featured at the Oct. 16 meeting of the Tri-Valley Chapter of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women.)

The chapter convenes at Homestead Savings and Loan Association in Dublin at 7:30 p.m. with a hospitality hour at 6:30 p.m. during which guests and members may converse, peruse new literature and check bulletin board items.

The evening's theme is aimed at providing women with information on the wider range of occupational opportunities increasingly available to them.

A 'silent auction' will continue through the meeting, and those attending are encouraged to bring small unused items for auction. Proceeds will benefit the Tri-Valley chapter.

Child care is available for the meeting. For more information contact Dee Manning at 455-5589 or Mae Hernandez at 828-6616.

Soroptimist induction tonight

The Soroptimist Club of Pleasanton will induct new members tonight at Hap's Restaurant with Shirley Casterson as keynote speaker, "In Gear for the 19th Year."

New members to be inducted by Ruth Nielsen are Marilyn Duncan, Dolores Littleton, Patricia Wedin, Patricia Dorato, Ann Carroll, Gay Mullins, Sonia de Freitas and Suzanne Hacker.

Plant Talk

By SUE JOHNSON

What will grow in a dark bathroom?

If you mean "dark as a closet" — nothing. But in a very low light situation I would recommend a spathiphyllum patini.

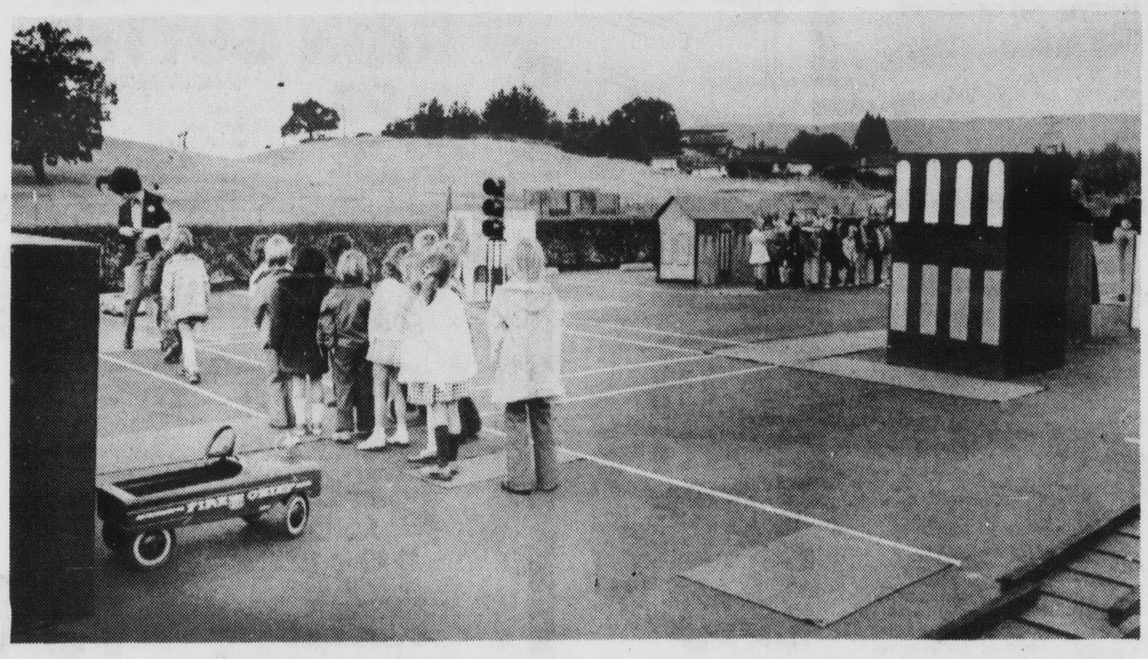
The spath (for short!) is a graceful arching plant with dark green leaves radiating outward like a fountain. It has small white calla lily-shaped blossoms perched at the tips of the slender stems like doves in flight. The spath blooms periodically, with the flowers lasting up to two months.

Spaths are heat lovers, preferring temperatures in the upper sixties or higher, and are sensitive to sudden drops in temperature. They can be watered less in winter, when resting, but are moisture lovers that droop if allowed to dry out. If this occurs too often, leaf tips and edges turn brown.

Mist the leaves frequently. Tips that turn brown because of dry air can be cut off with scissors. But I would be leery of purchasing a spath that had been trimmed in the shop. Feed once a month with dilute plant food.

The spath is an ideal answer to the familiar problem of a low light room, and is especially beautiful when reflected in a bathroom or foyer mirror.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers may address questions to Sue at her shop, Planties and Bloomers, 500 Main St., Pleasanton.



Book drive

The Pleasanton Junior Women, under the chairmanship of Cheryl Ruley, are spearheading a book drive for seventh graders at the Pleasanton Elementary School.

Persons with paperback or hardback books to donate may drop the books off at the school's main office weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Questions may be referred to Cheryl Ruley at 846-7458.

Juniors make Pleasanton a Safety Town

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club began its annual Safety Town project in conjunction with the Pleasanton Police Department, for kindergarteners and first graders throughout the city. The object of Safety Town is to instill in young children the importance of safety rules for crossing streets and bicycle riding. The children are guided through a miniature duplicate of the downtown area of Pleasanton and taught how to stop, look and listen before crossing streets, railroad tracks and driveways and how to obey traffic signs.

Dublin Juniors at CFWC meet

The Dublin Junior Women's Club was represented at the recent Area A conference of the Junior Membership, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

In attendance at the Edgewater-Hyatt House in Oakland were Dublin Juniors Carol Lopez, Brenda Bodie, Joy Milliken, Joyce Rockwell, Millie Niven, Virginia Woy and Dolly Dahlin.

Six Snoopy Chapter Juniorettes of Dublin also attended the conference: Barbara Follenfant, Dawn Kryder, Kitty Saliz, Rene Bledsoe, Karen Knowles and Linda Doyal.

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Essay authors

The students of Lee Zachariades at Valley View School walked to the Italian Submarine on Main Street Thursday to collect a $10 merchandise certificate, the prize for placing first in the third week of the Bicentennial Essay Contest. The contest, which concluded with the naming of grand prize winners last night, was sponsored by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Amador-Pleasanton School Districts. Students standing in middle hold certificate. Winners of the final week's contest were Tammi Messenger, Donlon School, K-5 division; Kara Hermann, Harvest Park School, 6-8 division; and Erin Bonnell and Victoria Virek, both Foothill High School, high school division. Grand prize winners were awarded $50 savings bonds.

(Times Photo)

CC to heed state rule

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa building officials say they will adhere to state mobile home standards, but are passing the liability on to the state.

State Department of Housing and Community Development officials have threatened to jerk Contra Costa's responsibility for enforcing mobile home standards unless the county complies with enforcement guidelines.

A lengthy letter complaining of specific actions by county building inspection officials, alleged by the state to be contrary to its guidelines, has been answered by the county.

Most of the complaints focused on electrical or gas installations in the mobile homes, although one involved an awning.

"The Division of Housing and the County agree that communications must be improved. Each will contact the other upon the smallest complaint to achieve an immediate solution to the problem," Acting Building Inspector R. W. Giese said.

Giese's letter indicated confusion with state standards concerning leakage from gas appliances in mobile homes.

"The county upon inspection of a mobile home relating to a gas test determines a perceptible leak in a gas appliance will notify the state in writing and not withhold service to the home," Giese's letter stated.

He said the state information bulletin is not clear on the subject of leakage. "It would be negligent of an inspector to permit connection of a gas service if this leakage is excessive."

The state had complained that the county required gas tests on mobile homes without any perceptible drop in pressure being detected in the home's gas system.

Giese indicated he believed the actions specified in his letter would bring Contra Costa into conformance with state enforcement guidelines.

CC County to study camp plan

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — One of Contra Costa's "white elephants," the Weimar Medical Center in Placer County, may be turned into a summer camp.

The county, which has been wrangling with the 14 other California counties which jointly own the facility over what to do with it, will study the summer camp plan.

That plan was proposed by Warren Boggess, county supervisor from Concord, who suggested Tuesday that Contra Costa think about buying the camp, now up for sale at $700,000. The county already owns a share of the camp.

Boggess asked the Public Works Department and the Administrator's Office to look into the feasability of purchasing the site.

Dog license fee boosts are ordered

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — License fees for dogs over four months old will be increased to $3 for neutered or spayed dogs and $6 for all others after Jan. 1.

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday adopted an ordinance raising license fees from the present $2 for spayed or neutered dogs and $4 for all others.

The $4 penalty fee for delinquent licenses remains the same and will apply after March 1.

County Agricultural Commissioner Arthur Seeley said the county needs the money from the increased license fees.

He corrected an earlier statement he made predicting the fees would not be increased. He said when he made that remark he had already sent the license forms to the printers.

County Clerk James Olsson said that was no problem, adding that the printer was waiting for instrubtions from him on what fee schedule to print.

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Homecoming queen candidates are, from left seated, Nancy Reinking and Lori Hickman, junior princess nominees are Leslie Mohatt, Paula Vargas and Kelly Williams Standing, from left, are frosh and sophomore princess nominees Irene Lewis, Dianne Valdix, Wendy Hinckley, Amy Roberts, Denise McCutcheon, Jean Pawloski and Kaui Ching Not picture is Julie Hemming, a senior nominee.

Amador High homecoming

Coeds vie for honors

PLEASANTON— Candidates for Amador Valley High School Homecoming queen and princesses have been named.

"America's Bicentennial" will be the theme of homecoming Friday, Oct. 24, the date of Amador's East Bay Athletic League game with Livermore.

Vying for homecoming queen are seniors Nancy Reinking, Lori Hickman, and Julie Hemming

Nominees for junior class princess are Leslie Mohatt, Paula Vargas, and Kelly Williams.

Sophomore nominees for princess are Wendy Hinckley, Amy Roberts, Jean Pawloski and Dianne Valdix.

The freshman class nominees are Kaui Ching, Irene Lewis, and Denise McCutcheon.

Students will vote next Wednesday or Thursday for the homecoming court.

Homecoming on the 24th will start with a rally at 12:40 p.m., followed by a parade from the pizza parlor starting at 1:45 p.m.

Float and car judging will take place downtown during the parade.

Halftime will include the queen coronation and final exhibition of the floats.

Each class will be permitted to enter a float in the parade and one car. Each club may also enter one car. Only the winning car will participate in the halftime show.

Following the game, a homecoming dance sponsored by the junior class will be held from 10 to midnight.

Each class float will compete for class float award. Floats will be judged on how well they carry out the over-all theme of homecoming. Expenses for floats are not to exceed $50, according to rules and regulations formulated by the high school. The limit for cars is $7.

The student body will award first, second and third-place cash awards of $45 (first), $25 (second) and $10 (two each for third).

Girls vying for princess and queen will ride their respective floats during the rally, parade and homecoming half time. The girls were nominated by students in fall sports.

Amador sets college night

PLEASANTON— Amador Valley High's annual College Night program will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium

The program is designed to allow students and parents an opportunity to talk to representatives from various California colleges and universities. Speakers from the University of California, the California State University system, Chabot Community College and the independent colleges and universities will meet with small groups of parents and students to discuss and answer questions about such topics as admission procedures, test requirements, housing, curriculum and financial aids.

Kinderkirk school adding to list

Kinderkirk, a non-denominational parent participation presschool, is currently accepting names for their waiting list.

The school is sponsored by the United Presbyterian Community Church in Pleasanton. Further information is available at 846-8868.

Promotion

Marine Private First Class Roy B. Belena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Belena of 341 Albatruss Ave., Livermore, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance in all phases of the training, which emphasizes physical conditioning, discipline, and teamwork.

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In the bag

Charlie Litz

HAVE YOU GOT your decoys all painted up, new decoy lines attached and the right amount of weights? If not, better get busy; because Oct. 18 is the day wild fowl season starts. You'll need a valid California Hunting License, and a 1975 California Duck Stamp, as well as a Federal Duck Stamp.

What kind of a load are you planning on using for the opener? Got a favorite that you shoot, or are you sort of looking around for a good load for shooting over decoys — around the 30 to 35 yard mark? A load that has worked well for me and several hunting buddies is made from 23 grains. Unique, a plastic obturating wad behind 1½ ounces of No. 7½ or No. 6 shot. Use a Remington Express 2¾ inch plastic case and a Remington No. 57 primer. This loam develops approximately 1150 F.P.S. out of a 28 inch barrel with a pressure of about 10,000 P.S.I.

Do not mix components. To do so may change the velocity and P.S.I. This load is a real easy one to shoot; not too much recoil, so that cuts down on one's tendency to flinch. And that results in more hits!

Another load that is an excellent performer at long ranges is a Federal H. Power Plastic Case Winchester No. 209 Primer 30.00 grains DuPont SR-4756. Wad column consists of 1 P.G.S. plus 1 5/16 inch Alcan Feltan Blue Streak cupped to ½ its depth with a No. 14 leather punch. (To do this, take the 5/16" Feltan Blue Streak wad, put blue side down on a wood block; then tap the No. 14 leather punch into it to one-half the depth of the wad, being careful not to split the wad on removal of the punch.

It won't take long to get the hang of it. Then load this cupped wad on top of the P.G.S. wad (cup side down). Use a Herters 1½ ounce plastic shot wrapper. Now here is the real thing to go with all of the above: apply approximately 50 pounds wad pressure to the P.G.S. wad and the remainder of the wads merely seated.

Use 1⅜ ounches "BB" (597 grains) of Illinois long range copper plated shot. Now pour about ½ of the shot in the case, then take about 15 grains of just common white flour and settle into the shot; pour in the rest oF the shot and settle 15 grains more flour into the shot.

Tap case gently to settle flour and when flour is even with top of shot, crimp case using a folded crimp. This round is a time consumer, but well worth the time and effort for long range pass shooting.

The above round should be loaded only by an experienced reloader. I assume no responsibility for the above information on this reload as I have no control over the loading procedures, including weight of powder and shot.

This load produces approximate velocity of 1150 F.P.S. and a chamber pressure of 8,900 Lead Units of Pressure (L.U.P.) patterning showed the following results in my OU Browning choked full and improved modified at the range of 60 yards (measured): full choke, 74 percent; improved modified, 69 percent I used "BB" as they seem to hold their pattern the best.

But there is no doubt about it, this round really lays into you, especially with an OU and no recoil pad! But it's O.K. in auto-loaders.

Copperplated shot is sort of hard to come by but your favorite dealer will get it for you if you really want it.

A P.I.T.A. registered trap shoot will be held at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club, Oct. 26. So get your favorite shooting iron and plenty of your pet trap loads and come out. There will be tough competition and worthwhile prizes for the top shooters. There will be a trophy for the top lady and runner-up; and a trophy for the junior and sub-junior (total 16 yards and handicap). Takes three to fill.

Event No. 1 — 100/16 yd. targets
Event No. 2 — 11/handicap targets
Event No. 3 — 25 pair doubles

AN EXCELLENT BOOK on general gunsmithing is titled "Gunsmith Kinks" and available from Brownell's, Inc., Route 2, Box 1, Montezuma, Iowa 50171. It sells for $9.95. No, I do not have any shares or interest in Brownell's. Just thought you might enjoy the book, as I did.

Hunch player Shaw collects

HAYWARD — Chabot College earned a 3-1 Golden Gate Conference soccer victory over Foothill yesterday which goes to prove that coach John Shaw is a great hunch player but weak when it comes to predictions.

The Gladiators scored a pair of goals in the last five minutes to improve their record to 4-1 and take over first place in the GGC.

"Quite frankly, I didn't think we'd win," said Shaw, "Foothill has wiped out every team they've played."

The Owls and Gladiators seemed headed for overtime with seven minutes left and the score tied 1-1. That's when Shaw played his hunch.

The Chabot coach sent Cesar Trigueros back onto the field after the sophomore winger had hobbled off with a recurring ankle injury. In fact, Trigueros had only yesterday received a doctor's clearance to play.

Shaw had hoped for some late magic from his limping forward and got it with five minutes to play when Trigueros gathered in a corner kick at the goal line and with the side of his foot. shoved the ball into the net.

Four minutes later and confident of the hard-earned victory Dave Anderson and Phil Tonne initiated a 2-on-1 break with Anderson slipping the left-footed goal past Foothill's Mike Vanneman.

"I know Cesar is the sparkplug for us," Shaw said, "everyone sees him and plays harder. He's an opportunist, and sure enough, there he was at the goal.

"I had a hunch he might do it," Shaw said, "He scored some big goals for us this year. I'm just so happy he got it for his sake."

The two teams fought to a 0-0 halftime tie and then Foothill struck in the first five minutes of the second half on Reinhard Gartner's free kick goal.

Chabot evened the score minutes later when Kelly Clark headed in Tim Wade's corner kick.

The two teams waged a midfield battle from then until Trigueros' late game heroics.

Foothill outshot Chabot 8-7. Gladiator goalkeeper Steve Hector had four saves. Twice the sophomore All-American won footraces with hard - charging Owl forwards to boot away potential scoring shots.

Two players, Clark and John Glasky, accounted for most of Chabot's offense during the first two-thirds of the match. Clark nestled four long range free kicks near the goal before intermission but the Gladiators weren't able to convert any of them. Glasky, the right winger, was on the receiving end of numerous lead passes from the backfield. Repeatedly, he carried the ball into Foothill territory.

"The only average player on Foothill's team was the fullback on that side," said Shaw, "The rest were great players. That's why the ball went to Glasky so much.

"This was a tremendous win after being down," Shaw continued. " I knew we could come back, because we've done it before, but it took a tremendous effort. There is a lot of courage on this team."

The Gladiators suffered three minor injuries during the rugged match. Trigueros strained his ankle again, forward Gil Zuniga left briefly with a damaged wrist and fullback Eric Rudney had the wind knocked out of him.

All three players returned to action for Chabot. The Gladiators go back to GGC action tomorrow night, facing Diablo Valley in Pleasant Hill Kick-off is 7:30.

—Mike Zampa

Sports in brief

Harris spike Trailwinds

Harris Realty upset Tailwinds, 21-5, in Pleasanton Women's Volleyball last week, but the league leaders roared back to post 21-7 and 21-5 victories in the last two contests.

Shirley Derryberry, Sharron Harris and Renee Goodrich paced the Harris upset.

Judy Hall, Julie Macias and Sharron Farro sparked the Tailwind comeback.

Allied Brokers took two from Cheese Factory, winning, 21-10 and 22-20, and losing 21-7. Phyliss Nagel, Gay Brannan and Sue Day were top players. Lois Kribel paced Cheese Factory.

Swensen's Ice Cream swept O'Callaghan's Construction behind the play of Vera Hill and Lenore Whalen.

Linda Cook and Kathleen Johnson served well in Jack Stone's two-of-three rout of the Spikettes.

Attebury Insurance rallied for three wins over Kaiser Tech Center sparked by Janice McBee, Sue Broderick and Phyliss Brown.

A division — Tailwinds, 8-1; Allied Brokers, 7-2; Swensen's, 5-4; Cheese Factory, 4-5; Harris Realty, 2-7; O'Callaghan's, 1-8.

B division — Val Vista Liquors, 6-0; Attebury Insurance, 7-2; Jack Stone Insurance, 5-4; Spikettes, 1-5; Kaiser Tech Center, 0-6.

Trio lead

Marge Cooley, Elaine Bernstein and Vivian Bouton are all leading by wide margins after two rounds in the San Ramon Nine Holf Golf Club championship.

Cooley has a net score of even-par 73 for 18 holes, three strokes in front of Pat Moore in the first flight. Natalie Lopes is third with a 79.

Bernstein holds a five-stroke second flight lead over Helen Stockberger. In the third flight, Bouton is 10 strokes on top with a 74 for 18 holes. Lynn Gray is in second place.

Sue Nelson and Pat Moore are tied for first in the low-gross category with 106's. Jan McMurtrey is in at 107.

Ski fitness

Twin Valley YMCA will conduct its second Ski Fitness Program in Dublin and Livermore beginning the first week of November.

Sessions will be Thursdays at Almond Avenue School in Livermore 7 to 8:30 p.m.

In Dublin, sessions will be at Shannon Community Center, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

To register, call 462-2211.

PALL coupons

Pleasanton American Little League is selling coupon books to raise funds for its upcoming baseball season.

The coupons entitle purchasers to $25 in discounts with local merchants.

For information, call 846-8555.

Realty flags Factory

American Realty held on to its share of first place in Livermore Flag Football Saturday defeating co-leader Cheese Factory, 24-14.

Both clubs are tied at 4-1, a half-game in front of C.E. Tyler and Royal Volvo.

American overcame a 14-8 halftime deficit in winning its fourth game.

Ed Heinrich hit Bob Brown on a 10-yard pass in the third quarter, and scrambled six yards in the final period for the winning score.

Heinrich's 50-yard bomb to Brown put the Realtors up 8-0 in the first period.

Cheese Factory fought back when Chuck Kolb passed 10 yards to Mike Waller and 40 yards to Pat Pohl for touchdowns before halftime.

In the battle of Rad Lab teams, the Greens defeated the Greys, 12-8. Rob Green passed 15 yards to Bill Wooten, and 18 yards to Dennis Higgins for touchdowns.

Grey scored on a two-yard Ken Scown to David Ross pass.

C.E. Tyler crushed Allied Brokers, 26-8.

Dan Duke threw three touchdown passes, two to Jim Brown, and another to Rich Moreno. Duke also ran 35 yards to a score.

Allied's Bill Wiese hit Bob Doe on a 60-yard scoring toss.

Straw Hat Pizza defeated Sealtite Roofing, 16-9, scoring all of its points in the third quarter. Mark Hartman threw a pair of 60-yard scoring bombs to Gino Cardoza.

Frank Sullivan passed 15 yards to Stan Peters for the Sealtite score. The teams other points came on a safety as Clay Kallam trapped Hartman in the end zone.

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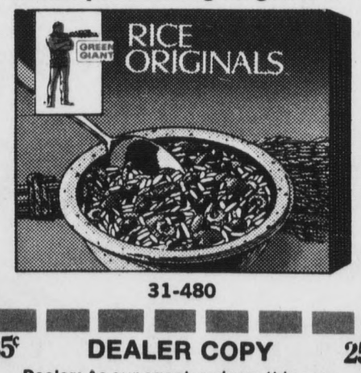

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Cincy takes 2-1 World Series lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a tense 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the third game of the World Series Tuesday night.

The victory gave the Reds a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven series with Game 4 scheduled for tonight in Riverfront Stadium.

Morgan's hit sailed over the pulled-in Red Sox outfileld after the Reds had loaded the bases with none out on a leadoff single by Cesar Geronimo, an error by Boston catcher Carlton Fisk on a controversial bunt in front of the plate, and an intentional walk to Pete Rose.

Red Sox reliever Roger Moret, trying to work his way out of an almost impossible jam, struck out pinch-runner Merv Rettenmund, but then surrendered the winning hit to Morgan.

Until the 10th, this game had been an exchange of home runs with with each team tagging three to tie a World Series record.

Dwight Evans tied the game for Boston with a dramatic ninth-inning two-run homer, but it only prolonged the game another inning.

Geronimo, who had one of the Reds' homers earlier, led off the 10th with a line single to right against reliever Jim Willoughby.

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson sent up Ed Armbrister to bat for reliever Rawly Eastwick. Everybody in the stadium knew Armbrister's job would be to sacrifice Geronimo to second with what hopefully would be the winning run.

Armbrister did just that, tapping the ball in front of the plate. Fisk leaped out from behind the plate and seized the ball quickly, firing it to second. But Armbrister and Fisk appeared to collide, the throw was bad, and Geronimo was up in a flash and on his way to third.

Armbrister reached second on the play and the Reds were in business.

Fisk and Boston Manager Darrell Johnson converged on plate umpire Larry Barnett of the American League. They argued over whether Armbrister had obstructed Fisk. Nose to nose, they dueled but to no avail.

The bunt stood and so did the Reds' winning run —just 90 feet from home plate.

Rose was walked intentionally, loading the bases for a possible force at any base and Moret came on to face Rettenmund.

The lean left-hander struck out Rettenmund, a right-handed batter who was swinging for Ken Griffey. That brought up Morgan with the Red Sox infield and outfield still pulled in perilously close on the lightning-fast synthetic turf.

Morgan, who had contributed a defensive gem to save a Boston run earlier in the game, came through, delivering a fly ball that fell behind center fielder Fred Lynn for the winning run, and ending this strange, exciting game.

For a while, it seemed the Reds would run the Red Sox right out of Riverfront. Their awesome power, held in check for two games, erupted with a two-run homer by Johnny Bench in the fourth inning and consecutive homers by Dave Concepcion and Geronimo in the fifth as Cincinnati seized control with a 5-1 lead.

But the Red Sox weren't finished that easily. They built a run without a hit, cashing in two walks, a wild pitch and Lynn's sacrifice fly in the sixth. They added a run in the seventh on Bernie Carbo's pinch homer and then tied it on Evans' shot in the ninth.

Reliever Will McEnaney opened the ninth by slipping a third strike past Lynn. But Rico Petrocelli drilled a single to center.

Anderson went to his bullpen for Eastwick, a right-hander, to replace the lefty McEnaney against the right-swinging Evans. But the strategy backfired when Evans drilled his homer.

It was the sixth home run of the game, tying a World Series record set by the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs in 1932 and matched by the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953.

Earlier, Boston had used a pinch homer by ex-Red Carbo — the first Series pinch homer in 14 years — and some airtight relief pitching to stay within hailing distance of the Reds.

CARL YASTRZEMSKI TAKES BATTING PRACTICE IN CINCY

Yaz took swings before last night's World Series clash.

(AP Laserphoto)

Public to help cut?

If economic realities force cutbacks in high school athletics, parents ought to be in on the hacking and hewing.

That's what the EBAL board of managers decided at a meeting yesterday after confronting a hodge-podge of potential budget saving measures.

The board wants superintendents of the three EBAL school districts to meet with parents, coaches and students before it ever considers a reduction of athletic programs.

It authorized league president Ralph Laird, principal at Amador Valley High School, to communicate with superintendents of the Livermore, Amador and San Ramon high school districts, requesting just such a session.

"The public ought to have a say in this," insisted Monte Vista High School principal Sam Zackheim. "It's the parents who want freshman football and junior varsity sports, and they should be represented."

Livermore High athletic director Tom Davis echoed similar sentiments. "We represent a phase of the school that the public wants," said Davis. "If they stopped playing football at San Ramon on Friday nights, everyone in Danville would be upset. It's that way all over."

Heads of the three school districts urged the EBAL last year to prepare alternative plans for reducing sports budgets in the face of increased participation and rising costs.

The board of managers accepted the directive reluctantly. It immediately issued a statement opposing athletic cuts. Since then, however, a poll has been conducted to determine potential methods of program reduction.

The conglomeration of ideas was presented to the league principals yesterday. The wide-ranging proposals suggested elimination of team transportation, towels in the locker room, and all freshman and junior varsity sports, among others.

The EBAL board balked at pushing any of the suggestions.

"Politically it would be suicide to make cuts," Davis said. "We shouldn't be asked to name our own poison," added Zackheim.

It doesn't appear that budget cuts are imminent in EBAL athletic departments. Just how long the schools can maintain current programs is uncertain, however. The explosion of girls sports is straining already thin budgets. More must be added to bring sports programs up to legal code.

There were rumors last summer that the EBAL would drop soccer from its rolls, though that proposal seems dead for now.

By next autumn, however the dilemma could become a crisis. Cuts may be necessary. The EBAL board of managers said yesterday it doesn't want responsibility for the cuts. It does insist, however, on a public hearing.

The board also indicated it would prefer that the school districts act in unison. If cuts are made, it was felt, they should be administered uniformly among EBAL member schools.

Mike Zampa

Knaple's 633 tops Granada

Don Knaple's 633 series was the high mark last week in winter league bowling at Granada Bowl. Knaple posted a high-game of 262.

In Rad Lab bowling, Cliff Skoog and Bob Frary rolled series of 625 and 607.

Chris Bailey and Carol Casella battled in the Women's Classic. Bailey rolled a 555 series, and Casella, a 554.

Art Kruger paced the senior citizens with a 574 series, and John Cook topped the Swooners with a 589.

Entries for the Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament close Nov. 2.

Sunday Special — Norm Ruhl, 189-542; Bev Craffoot, 180-514
Weekenders — Jim Buchanan, 210-540; Sandy Monger, 198-489
Sunday Swooners — John Cook, 245-589; Jeannie Johnson, 174-479
Reno — Bob Redmon, 213-603; Lucy Wallace, 204-536
8 Across 8 — John Schneider, 219-576; Eleanor Sage, 200-499
Cheyenne — John Hatcher, 198-550; Mark Cuevas, 194-547
Friday Sr. Citizens — Art Kruger, 192-521; Evie Burns, 156-459
Calamity Janes — Pat Padilla, 202-502; Lylas Kray, 171-481
Swingers — Larry Stowell, 179-504; Nancy Ferrulli, 180-506
Bowling Belles — Eleanor Houk, 184-528; Marie Rumberger, 161-492
Sandia — Don Knaple, 262-633; Shirley Carson, 190-511
V.A. — Dennis Wessling, 195-545; Enna Mae Green, 234-542
825 Mixed Classic — Jim Kohn, 224-576; Ellen Theis, 194-534
Valley Hdcp. — Ed Harding, 225-571; Al Weber, 204-549
Sunrisers — Rita Bianchi, 206-527; Lois Bookey, 190-515
Blue Chip Trio — Janice Greiner, 201-538; Alice Ott, 187-525
Guys and Dolls — Gary Young, 210-587; Lori Peterson, 191-536
Lazy Loafers — Connie Eller, 191-514; Diane Shauberger, 210-483
Strikes and Spares — Lori Freitas, 200-540; Cindy Kruger, 178-512
His and Hers — Jim Schmitz, 184-511; Clarice Turner, 167-450
LLLRA — Cliff Skoog, 220-625; Bob Frary, 225-607
Women's Invitational — Dee Rutledge, 199-567; Carol Casella, 199-553
Early Owls — Shirley Kinkle, 203-496; Betty Hansen, 192-495
Savings Bond — Eleanor Sage, 163-461; Donna Walbridge, 167-442
Senior Citizens — Art Kruger, 204-574; Elsie Husch, 160-434
Blue Chip Trio — Barbara Cambria, 185-502; Karin Neumann, 161-474
Valley Follies — Shirley Carson, 192-527; Lori Jones, 180-504
City Employes — Duane Huber, 223-542; Chris O'Shea, 149-437
Women's Classic — Chris Bailey, 222-555; Carol Casella, 217-554
910 Classic — Mike Thut, 213-582; Danny Brown, 224-580

Unwrapping the pro football star

MIAMI, FLA. — (NEA) — Through lenses as thick as his thighs, Alex Karras takes an owlish view of life and particularly of football, the milieu in which he has spent most of his life.

Dr. Karras, getting ready for one of his Monday night lectures on the phenomenon of men willfully hitting each other, thoroughly dissected the species in a rambling dissertation. He was importuned to analyze the psyche of "homo jockiens" by job categories.

This came about because Alex, in a nostalgic mood, remembered when a Colt linebacker named Bill Pellington used to encase his forearms in a hard plaster cast and beat on Karras' head:

"He knocked me out twice, so to make sure I stayed alive, I asked our center to complain to the referee about the cast. The center didn't because he didn't want to make Pellington mad.

"Guards," he said, "are the guys that when they were at home, could accept getting the stuffing kicked out of them by their parents. I have Georgie (his son) at home. He wants to get kicked once a month. Guards want to be loved. They are playing against killers, the defensive tackles, paid assassins. So they have this nicey-nice look."

He screwed his round face up in a smile.

"Tackles," the discourse went on, "are quiet giants. With a mean streak. You can whack them around but you can't hit them in the face. They marry very little girls. Chariey Bradshaw, he is 6-6 and a lawyer, and he talks like tha-a-at. His wife is 4-11. They have little kids who are never going to be more than 5-3.

"Tight ends are frustrated backs. They want to be like Jimmy Brown. They want to get into the ball game actively and be a star. But they can't run fast enough."

The phone rang to interrupt Dr. Karras' verbal tour de force. "It's probably my bookie," he said.

"Where were we? Wide receivers?" he asked rhetorically as he resumed. "They're always messed up in school. They rely on their mothers. 'What shall I do?' they ask when they have to pick out a tie. When they get married and go into pro ball, they get stoned on their wives. They're nerve-wracking. They chew gum and think the world is on their backs.

"Running backs usually come from well-to-do homes."

"Even the predominantly black backs?" he was questioned.

"The fathers and mothers are both working," he pranced neatly out of the question. "They're diet-conscious, which usually means you're fairly intelligent. They like to go to picnics. That's how they started competing — at the age of 6. They played games like 'two people in a bag' and 'hot water blue beans.'

"The quarterbacks, they are wealthy. They got the only football in the neighborhood when they are 3. He's the guy who has the hip pads when he's 7. 'If you want to play, I've got the football,' he says. Teachers love 'em. 'Why don't you do like Billy?' teachers ask the other kids.

"The quarterback never has problems. He doesn't need a summer job when he's 14 or 15. They got a lot of girls, but they don't know what to do with them."

Dr. Karras turned his notes over and aimed his mouth at more subjective territory, the defense, in which he had once specialized.

"Defensive ends," he said sonorously, pausing to let the words sink in. "I like defensive ends. They're smarter than defensive tackles. They didn't put on a lot of weight. They're quicker in the mind and body, more flowing muscles. They get girls, too. But they're a little freaky. Even the southern guys get girls.

"Defensive tackles — the owner says to them, 'Here's your money.' But he never pays. When they get money, they crush it. They put it in their pocket, no wallet, and crumple it. They put it on a bar, they flatten it with their fists. Innocent as they are, they can kill. They're all complexes. All their life they've been hearing, 'Hey, Tubby . . . hey, Fatso.' They've been fighting since they were 3-years-old. They hate society.

"The middle linebackers are the quarterbacks. They want to command. They like to show their chests. But they got skinny legs and try to hide it by padding them. When they take off the padding in the locker room, newspapermen giggle. The middle linebackers are really macho. They dig the scene. They never have women. If they're married, they never take their wives out.

EBAL champ to face rugged MVAL in NCS

The EBAL football champion may have the unenviable task of playing the East Bay's top ranked team when it opens the North Coast Section playoffs Nov. 21 in Fremont.

NCS announced that the EBAL has been pitted against the Mission Valley Athletic League in the first round of the playoffs for AAAA schools. In the other opening night game, the Diablo Valley Athletic League titleist will meet the best from the Alameda County Athletic League.

First round games will be held Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. The championship contest will be Nov. 28 at Diablo Valley College.

EBAL and MVAL champs will play at Tak Fudenna Stadium in Fremont. While all four leagues possess good football teams, the MVAL is loaded with championship talent.

Currently, its top two teams, Washington High School and Mission San Jose are undefeated, and ranked one and two in the East Bay Poll.

Mission San Jose has already pounded two EBAL opponents, Amador Valley and Dublin.

This will be the first-ever title playoff in the North Coast Section.

City badminton

The Livermore City Badminton Tournament will be held Oct. 23 and 30, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Livermore High School Girls gym, sponsored by the Livermore Recreation Department.

Play is open to any adult residing in the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Entry fee is $2 per team. Deadline for registration is Oct. 20 at the recreation department office, 71 Trevarno Road.

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VCSD board appontee

Ladner seeks one of three directorships

It's a campaign with no big issues and little voter enthusiasm, but L. C. "Chuck" Ladner is running just the same.

Ladner is a candidate for reelection to the Board of Directors of Valley Community Services District (VCSD). He was appointed a year ago to fill a Board vacancy.

Four other candidates are vying with Ladner for three openings on the Board. The election is Nov. 4, and it's the only thing on the ballot.

Citing citizen apathy as "a politician's biggest problem," Ladner bemoaned the poor attendance at VCSD Board meetings.

"The people don't seem to realize that we're there to get their input. We need to find out what the people want, but they don't show up in numbers big enough to help us make decisions," he said.

Ladner pointed to the development of three new parks (Dublin Sports Grounds, Athan Downs, and Boone Acres) as the Board's biggest achievements during his tenure.

"We've got to give the public most of the credit for that," he said. "After all, they're the ones who appropriated the funds."

He lauded the VCSD Citizens Advisory Committee for their investigation into the parks and recreation needs of the community.

Ladner is also proud of the Board's efforts to make its pools available free of charge. As a member of VCSD finance committee, Ladner recommended opening the pools without charge since it was determined that it cost as much to collect fees and maintain records as it did not to.

Ladner sees the Board's biggest task as providing the best possible services to the community for the least amount of money. "Getting the best buy for every dollar is the most important thing we can do as Board members. That's pretty hard to do these days," he confessed.

Stressing the Board is always trying to improve water quality to its constituents, Ladner noted he "sometimes wonders if we're making any progress."

He said the water should get better in the next several years "especially after we get the pipeline from Livermore."

Ladner foresees no difficulties in the possible incorporation of a Ramon into a new city. San Ramon is currently serviced by VCSD.

Ladner is an 11-year resident of Dublin.

L.C. "Chuck" Ladner

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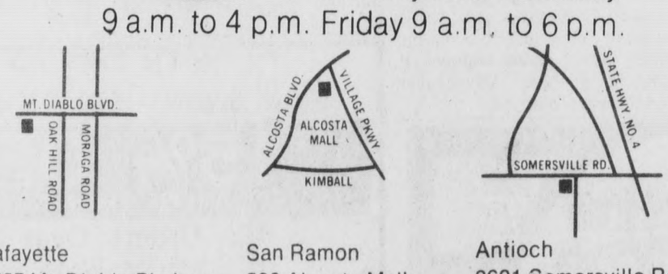

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WORLD SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

From Gothic romances to outer space

The valley's libraries-hub of community activity

Joe Smith is at the Dublin library again with his brown shopping bag.

He turns it upside down on the "RETURNS" desk. A dozen paperback Gothic romances tumble out.

Before he has time to ask, head librarian Virginia Bennett appears from the stacks. "Right this way," she says, bustling toward her tiny, crowded office. "These books just arrived. I put them aside for your wife to read — they're just the kind of thing she likes."

And a smiling Joe Smith, his shopping bag bulging once more, is on his way home to his ailing wife with a fresh load of novels.

Meanwhile, a few miles away in Livermore reference librarian Barbara Bunshah is on the line with somebody who wants information on flying saucers.

"You can tell 'The Outer Space Connection' is playing at the drive-in," she reflects.

"All summer they wanted shark information because of 'Jaws'"

Pleasanton's children's librarian, Elizabeth Overmyer, is gathering a circle of preschoolers around for storytime; today it's the fantasy voyage of James and the Giant Peach.

And a few miles to the north, Ruth Russell of the Danville library is getting ready for tonight's program on hiking trails.

Libraries are a hub of community activity. Checkout counters holds pamphlets on night school and League of Women Voters and senior citizen clubs. Bulletin boards display 50-year-old photographs, local artwork or club notices.

And, all Valley libraries have a community room, comfortably furnished with walnut-topped tables and moulded plastic chairs, for free use of the Democratic Club or Health Care Center or another civic group.

What do local libraries cost taxpayers? What do they offer in return?

Do they exist for the convenience of high-school students who have to turn in history papers, and for leisured housewives who keep up on the latest best-sellers?

Is there a difference in cost or quality between the Livermore city library; the Alameda County system which operates Pleasanton and Dublin's libraries; and the Contra Costa County system which serves the San Ramon Valley area with the Danville library?

What's the significance of Alameda County's decision to close county libraries on Monday — the busiest day of the week?

A good library can have considerable impact on a community with its rich variety of resources and programs. Are Valley residents getting their money's worth?

(Next: Point-by-point breakdown of what your local library does for you — and how much it's costing you.)

Reading, browsing among the stacks is a delight in the Danville public library with its lofty ceiling and sunlit reading corner (Times photo)

New state law is clarified

The new California law providing for increased unemployment insurance benefit levels won't become effective until Jan. 1, 1976, a state official emphasized today.

Higher benefits from a maximun of $90 per week now to a new level of $104 also will apply only to new claims filed after Jan. 1, said Mitch Kunitani of the California Employment Development Department (EDD). Claims filed prior to Jan. 1 are not affected, he added.

Kunitani said numerous public inquiries locally made it necessary to clarify the new law signed last week by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Heavier employer tax contributions of more than $600 million a year initially will pay for the higher benefits and maintain solvency of the State Unemployment Insurance Fund, severely drained this year because of increased unemployment.

Nuclear initiative hearings to begin

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An Assembly committee begins lengthy hearings today on next year's nuclear initiative — a measure one lawmaker says may be the most important voters have acted on in 50 years.

During the 15 days of testimony, the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy will hear from more than 100 witnesses in an effort to establish a "data base" on effects of the proposal.

Among those scheduled to appear are consumer advocate Ralph Nader, federal energy administrator Frank Zarb and Dr. Edward Teller, the scientist who developed the nation's first H-bomb.

The initiative would ban construction of new nuclear power plants and gradually cut back use of existing plants unless two conditions were met:

—Within one year after the measure is approved, the federal government would have to lift its limit on the liability of nuclear power plants in the event of an accident involving a nuclear plant.

—Within five years after approval, the legislature would have to approve safety mechanisms used by the plants.

The measure will appear on the June ballot.

Committee chairman Charles Warren said hearings were called in an attempt to give voters factual information about the initiative and to avoid a decision based on "political sloganeering."

"The initiative is probably among the most important — if not the most important — initiatives submitted to the electorate in the last half century," the Los Angeles Democrat said Monday.

"To a great extent energy vendors are relying upon nuclear fuels to supply and meet California's future energy needs.

"There is considerable scientific and public concern about the wisdom of that reliance and this concern is reflected in the initiative itself."

The hearings will examine the number of nuclear plants forecast for the state, their reliability, what effect the initiative would have and what other energy sources are available, Warren said.

Testimony will be taken on today and Wednesday

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'Giant Sword'

Sergeant Fred F. Flores, son of Mrs. R. Norway of 2252 Goldcrest Cr., Pleasanton, is scheduled to represent his unit in the 1975 Strategic Air Command's "Giant Sword" competition at Ellsworth Air Force Base, Suth Dakota.

Sergeant Flores is a 1972 graduate of Amador High School.

Missile work

Pvt. Bradley N. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. McFadden of 640 Caliente Ave. in Livermore, is home on leave before departing for Germany under assignment to the Missile Repair Parts Division.

Monte Vista students set garage sale

DANVILLE — Monte Vista High School students are looking for items to be sold at a garage sale April 24.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance student-body activities.

To make this year's sale even more successful than last year's, students are starting to collect things early.

Donations will be accepted weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school office.

Persons with large items such as appliances or furniture to donate can call Dean Jack Mansfield, 820-2900, to make arrangements.

The sale will be in the school gymnasium.

Membership luncheon

Mary Ladner, First Vice-Regent and Hazel Lynch, Regent of Ct. St. Raymond No. 2057 of the Catholic Daughters of America look over their plans for a membership luncheon to be held at Mary's home, 11595 Betlen Dr., Dublin, October 15 at 11:30 a.m.

The Catholic Daughters is a fraternal group open to all practicing Catholic women over 18 and is exclusively devoted to charity. Most notably they maintain a free clothing distribution center at Komandorski Village among their local charities. For more information about the group or the luncheon, call Mrs. Ladner, 828-1054

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Whose environment is being protected?

Is "environmental protection" a no-nonsense bid by federal and state government to save us from ourselves? Or does EPA emerge as just one more play by the urban centers to keep us suburban kids in line?

City Manager Wm. Edgar of Pleasanton recently accused a top environmental official of, in effect, killing us with kindness, and with a muddled set of rules that make the reasonable conduct of city government virtually impossible.

Others suggest that Edgar is "crying the same old pro-growth tune." Pleasanton doesn't care about the valley's environment, say these critics, and therefore Pleasantonites can't appreciate the inner goodness of EPA.

We may soon have a couple of genuine tests of these seemingly opposing views of the environmental movement.

The first is the announced plan by the Cental Contra Costa County Sanitary District to expand its sewage treatment capacity with a $50 million investment. That's an invitation for growth that boggles even the most imaginative mind within this valley's populace.

Should any such population surge be allowed — primarily in the upper San Ramon Valley — then all of the Amador-Livermore Valley's valliant efforts at curbing growth as a method of protecting the local atmosphere are made useless. Most of the pollution we now endure flows south from Contra Costa County, the experts tell us. We wonder if EPA — and the local Pollution Patrol — will remember that, before Central San makes its big expansion move.

The other item concerns the bid by San Jose interests to buy the San Francisco Giants and move that baseball franchise to a brand new stadium in Santa Clara County.

Again, San Jose is the largest single smog producer in the South Bay. When the winds are right, some of that stuff blows northward, to you-know-where.

Will EPA quickly step in and advise those San Jose investors that no such stadium — with its attraction for huge Bay Area audiences — will be allowed in Santa Clara County? Will Environmental Protection finally emerge as a true regional defender of ALL the air, regardless of big-city politics?

Will the Good Fairy kill off the Nasty Giant? Will Christmas come in July? Don't hold your (cough) breath.

Hindsight/Foresight

The smoking area

Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees Tuesday night reviewed the responses to a smoking survey conducted via the news pages of The Times almost two weeks ago.

While not conclusive, if for no other reason than the number responding, it does point up the heretofore "silent" majority either opposed to smoking outright or not in favor of designated smoking areas on high school campuses.

We say "majority" because if the adult vote were excerpted, it would show a preponderance for maintaining rules regarding smoking as they are now.

Yet, the opinions of students AND teachers must be considered.

Thus, the problem becomes one of whether to give each and every response equal weight or to weigh the opinions of one group (students, parents or teachers) more.

This must be viewed in light of a couple key questions, 1) Who pays for and runs the schools (the taxpayers, obviously), 2) Will smoking be truly injurious to the health of these young people and will the trustees decision cause discipline problems?

Whatever the final decision by trustees, it will come only after many hours of discussion by members of the Campus Smoking Legislation committee.

Most of the letters received along with the responses to the survey were anti-smoking.

One of the areas overlooked when discussing this question is the attitude of those living near the respective high schools...whether you're talking about Amador, Dublin, Granada or Livermore.

The response of one property owner deserves repeating.

"I, as a property owner across the street from Amador, feel the time is at hand to allow smoking in all outside areas of the school.

"This recommendation was not arrived at lightly, but in consideration of the time spent by school officials, property owners and, yes, the police department. An open smoking campus would allow all of the aforementioned to get back to the basics rather than chasing students around because of smoking.

"If need be I will avail myself for any appearance before the school board or any other body to make this recommendation."

So it is evident that the close-to-school resident is not automatically opposed to students smoking in the vicinity of their home.

This writer would be interested in knowing the reactions to designated smoking areas being setup on valley campuses by just those living across from or near a high school.

While this could not be given any greater weight than any other group of adults, students or teachers, it should at least be considered.

The Campus Smoking Legislation committees of the various valley school districts must get as much citizen involvement as possible before making recommendations.

Anything less than a large sampling of public opinion from all groups cannot be considered sufficient to make a strong recommendation. In this regard, then, we would urge the Amador District committee, along with all other similar groups, to continue their appeal for citizen input.

A decision does not need to be arrived at until December. The law goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1976.

School boards of high school districts must make a decision by December, then, on whether to allow the setting up of designated smoking areas on each campus in the district or continue present rules regarding smoking.

We would urge citizens in the Amador, San Ramon, and Livermore districts who have any feeling on the subject whatsoever to come forward and express their thoughts....either in writing to the district, attendance at a committee meeting or via one of the school trustees.

Initially, this writer was in favor of permitting designated smoking areas to be established at valley campuses.

We have changed slightly the last few months in light of the problems that might occur (one being the use of marijuana in these areas if not tightly controlled).

Our position at present is virtually in the middle...waiting to hear more comment from all parties concerned.

For those residents of the Amador Valley Joint High School District, the next meeting of the Campus Smoking Legislation committee is Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the District Educational Center.

—by AL FISCHER

round the town

Are you challenged by your daily routine? Does the job — home, kids, classroom or whatever — really turn you on?

I have thought a survey along those lines might be useful. We are being surveyed to death, as it is. "How's your sex life?" 100,000 women supposedly told all to some national magazine. I doubt it. But then again, we've never been asked to respond to one of those "typical American" surveys. Guess we're not typical. So the results don't apply to us either. Fair enough.

This one would be different. "Only those who have never been surveyed before can participate." That's Rule One. Rule Two is that you have to be breathing. Part of the Swinging Suburban Scene.

"Is YOUR Day really challenging?"

I decided to launch my own survey. Get a jump on "those other publications." Hard news is hard to come by, as you may have noticed. Especially in the first part of the week. Before we journalists can find nasty people to raise questions that must therefore be answered by other nasty people. But that comes later in the week.

Tuesday can be a real bummer. The survey, I figured, would give us something solid on which to build our Tuesday front page, all editions. And so, first thing Monday morning, I sallied forth.

"Good morning, madame. Is YOUR day really challenging?" was my approach to the white-picket place on the corner. She gave the 4-year-old a belt on the ear for feeding the cat food to the two-year-old, shifted the baby out of the fresh paint on the porch (I had failed to observe the sign, myself) and answered:

"Are you some kind of smart ass, or something?"

The next five homes I approached failed to bring any response to my knock. The teenager in Number Six provided an answer.

"They're all out at the big meeting," he explained. What meeting? "It's either the Preservation Committee meeting to save the old barn, or else it's the Little League Parents for Fundamental Umpiring. I'm not sure which. In either event, they'll be awfully late," he concluded.

Seeing no challenge there, at least not for this wandering reporter, I pressed on. A gentleman standing alongside his car on Crow Court looked like a ripe prospect.

"I'm doing a survey on ..."

"You know anything about the steering mechanism in these Plymouths?" he interrupted. "Mine's been giving me more trouble than the car is worth."

I replied that I wasn't much on mechanics, being a journalist and all, "which brings me to the purpose of my little visit today ... "

"Bloody nearly drove off the highway," he interrupted me once again. "Right in the middle of that Dublin Canyon mess, if that weren't enough by itself. Sixty miles a day ... that's what I commute. Five days a week. And for what? For a company that never appreciates me, and to feed a family that's never here when I get home. I tell you, I feel like taking this blessed car and this blessed family and this blessed job and chucking the whole mess. Sixty miles a day, that's more than seven hours a week on the road. In 30 years that would come to ...."

But I had already slipped away, figuring that the man was in no mood to respond to my little survey.

One more call produced a grandfather who could not spare a moment because he was on his way to the Super Bingo at the Senior Citizen Center ... "three thousand bucks on the line tonight, kiddo, so don't stand in my way."

And then there was the couple on Bluejay Way. I really thought I had a couple of live ones.

"That's a very interesting question," the man of the house responded to my query. "As a matter of fact, I was just about to tell the little woman here about the challenge I faced in the last war. There was this hill we had to take, see, and ...."

"Shut up Harold," Little Woman said. "Don't tell these newspaper people nothin'. They'll twist what you say and make a laughing stock of the whole family. Just headline makers, that's all they are."

Somewhat discouraged, I returned to the busy newsroom where all hands were waiting for my contribution to an otherwise dull Tuesday front page.

"Everyone was too busy to take time and talk to me about being challenged," I announced, sadly.

"What do we do with this large hole on the top of page one?" the distraught city editor asked.

"Fill it with wire service stories like the big city dailies do," I suggested "Here's an AP release about a federal employe who gets $24,000 a year for 'pushing his perceptive proboscis over a plethora of perished piscatorial pickings.' It means he smells fish for the feds."

And that's the way it is, in the challenging world of journalism. How is your day?

—by john edmands

Thought for today

I'm thankful to the Father
For the mother lent to me,
Who daily taught the Bible
Through her life for us to see.

Bea Kaler

Where it's at

In Dublin the Boosters Club welcomed hundreds of localites to a Flea Market, while down the road Foothill High School Band Parents were putting final touches on their own fund-raising Saturday night dance.

Pleasanton had its hands full with a week of "Pleasanton Days" activities that folks said were "the very best ever." At the east end of the valley, Livermore staged its Junior Rodeo in between a full schedule of Friday night football games and Monday's Bicentennial Fair.

Meanwhile, life went on "as usual" for those who weekly follow junior soccer, play golf, ride bikes or simply "catch up on the yard."

And all of this, dear people, has been happening to us in the dog days of October, when winter's clouds were trying to upstage the last of the summer sun, and many suburbanites might have been forgiven if they simply "curled up with a beer and the World Series."

The truth is, we have little time for goofing off, out here in the residential hinterlands. Our scene is a busy one, an endless parade of events, entertainment, fund raisers and fun raisers. And the best part of it all is that it happens because so many of us are personally involved.

We sat at just one of that score of weekend valley events, sharing the happy, home-town scene with a couple of hundred adults and children, basking in the pure, simplified wonder of it all. "Where else in America could this be happening?" asked the man at our right. Where else indeed?

We don't contend that the valleys of Livermore, Amador, San Ramon and Sunol are the very best spots in these United States to live; we merely suggest that they are among the best.

One rainy-sunny weekend in October, when maybe 15,000 people were participating in this and that, tells us something about the place where we live.

Letters to The Times

School wealth

Editor, The Times:

The following figures give a key to the financial health — VERY GOOD — of the Livermore Schools:

Livermore Valley Unified School District
July 1, 1969 Beginning Balance (-$244,000);
June 30, 1970 Ending Balance ($397,000);
June 30, 1971 Ending Balance ($788,000);
June 30, 1972 Ending Balance ($726,000);
June 30, 1973 Ending Balance ($854,000);
June 30, 1974 Ending Balance ($1,224,000);
June 30, 1975 Ending Balance ($1,732,000);
This last figure grew from $1,100,000 in the Tentative Budget of May 30, 1975!!)

Look at the money increase! This is an average increase of ½ million dollars in ending balance for each year during the past six years!

Is it any wonder teachers see a Credibility Gap between what they are told . . . and the facts they see?

The money is available. Give teachers a chance to keep up with 12% inflation. Grant a cost of living salary increase.

Signed by Harold B. Menard of Livermore, and by 39 others.

Not revitalization

Editor, The Times:

Contrary to the Editorial in the Pleasanton Times, those of us opposed to the Pleasanton Redevelopment Plan are not opposed to the Revitalization of the Central Business District as set forth in the Plan of February 8, 1974.

We are opposed to the Redevelopment Plan being presented to us as the same thing. It is not!

The Revitalization Plan covered only that area between 1st and the Western Pacific tracks, and Ray St. and Sunol Rd. . . . It dealt with architecture, landscaping, parking and traffic circulation.

But this was not the scope of the Redevelopment Plan presented to the Citizenry in July of 1975. This plan encompassed an area from Foothill Rd. and Highway 580, to Hopyard Rd. to Stanley and Adams St. and Angela St. and Sunol Rd. The "improvements" being urged were to build a Freeway Overpass, "to increase and develop open space and recreation facilities," to upgrade water and sewer systems outside the Downtown, and "to purchase land for future BART stations" . . .

These items would not be financed by regular city money or by assessment districts or by business taxes; but by funneling taxes within the Area away from the Schools, the Library, even the City itself, and from all the other agencies listed on our Property Tax Bill. Not only that, to quote the Feb. 8 Report, page 33, — "a public Redevelopment Agency may exercise broad power in the acquisition, management, and disposition of property, including that of eminent domain." This means that the Redevelopment Agency can take land and property not just for City use . . .but because it is not being used to its full zoned potential, whether the owner wants to sell or not, and "Without Public bidding" (page 27 of the Red. Plan).

We oppose the fact of 5 people, the Redevelopment Agency, having such power; especially when they are not answerable to the people in their use of this power — for they would be a State agency, not a City one, legally.

We are opposed to tax money being taken away from Schools and the Library and general City needs, when there already is a money crunch in these areas.

The Stoneridge Shopping Center is presented as the goose that lays the Golden Egg, as the main source of financing for the PRA. It sure would be! But all those millions of dollars of assessed evaluation would be lost to everything else. When we property owners might have anticipated a tax rate reduction because of the Center, you can be assured that our tax rates will only go up if the PDA goes through!

We are merely asking the City Council to present a true downtown revitalization plan based on conservative fiscal policies, and one that does not confiscate the individual's personal and property rights.

I thought Council Members were elected to represent the Voters; that they carried out their duties with the advise and consent of the Voters. We are opposed to the PRA. Many other people are saying they, too, are opposed. Those in favor of the Plan have the right to say so if they wish. But do not tell us that silent indifference means approval!

Marilyn B. Holzer
Pleasanton

Boosting the bicentennial

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission I want to thank you for the excellent press support you gave our recent "Heritage House Tour." Lilly Ault's series of articles focusing on each of the five houses on the tour were superb and played a big role in the success of our event. Over 700 people toured the homes netting about $2750 for the Commission's priority projects, such as the Bicentennial Band, Heritage Placques for Historic Sites in the city, prize money for the school age Heritage Poster contest, etc.

We were delighted also with the broad based community support we received and would like to thank first the host families who opened their homes to everyone: Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bourg; Mr. and Mrs. James Hacker; Mr. and Mrs. Beuford Hall; Mr. and Mrs. David Hall; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum. Our thanks also to all the groups who served as hostess guides, the many businesses that donated printing and staff time, and to Ann Carroll and the Pleasanton Recreation Department for their continuously cheerful cooperation and assistance.

It is this kind of beautiful cooperation within the community that demonstrates the true spirit of the Bicentennial celebration.

Charlotte W. Severin
Bicentennial Festivals Chairman

(The Home Tour, and other Bicentennial programs like it, are a success because of the selfless contribution made by many people, including hard-working members of the various committees. We join Mrs. Severin in her tribute, and pledge our own support to this delightful valley happening. — The Editor.)

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

I offered Fenwick Addison Truebridge the opportunity of writing a guest column for me this afternoon.

He refused.

"I wouldn't have much to work with," he told me "Can't write a column off the top of my head."

Not off the top of his head, maybe. But I sure as hell could write one ON the top of his head. Believe me there is plenty of room and a smooth surface.

"I write them off the top of my head all the time," I told the jolly Fremont copy editor.

"Sure, but you're prepared. You're out looking for column material all the time," he told me.

He is right of course. Except for the times when I am on the inside trying to get out to find material.

Like today.

"Try to get home by six o'clock," Skeeter told me as she left for school. "Remember, we have a date with Jim's folks tonight. We meet them in San Francisco at eight."

"How do you get me from Pleasanton to San Ramon by six p.m.?" I inquired. "Osmosis? Teleportation? A flying saucer?" "You can make it if you try," she said sweetly.

So I went to the office early and tried.

Frankly, and with all due respect to King Levinsky, that master of the pratfall and the English language of the thirties whose prime claim to fame was lashing half a round with Joe Louis, the one time brown Bomber and heavyweight champion of the world I should have stood in bed.

Maybe you have been involved in a day when everything had to go right and the opposite happens with machine gun rapidity.

I would tell you what went wrong but it would be senseless to anyone not familiar to the peculiar jargon which goes with the newspaper business, or would invade the privacy of a young fellow who probably needs a little privacy right now.

Whatever the case time went by as the song indicates (the song from Casa Blanca, sonny, circa 1942 with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman), the clock moved on and 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 before I could find my way to a typewriter.

Tomorrow things will be easy. The paper is tiny by my standards and for some reason I build up a backlog of copy as the week goes along. Then use it all up on Sunday.

Monday the desk has been swept clean. A new day, a new week, a big hole on the news pages and a lot of hard working reporters who want to know how I expect them to write copy and go out and get it at the same time.

A good question.

I think I will send one of them out to get the answer, then come in and write a story about what he or she has discovered.

Then I will distribute a copy of that work of art to the rest of the staff. Tell them that this is the way things SHOULD be done. So have some copy in my basket when I get to work on Monday. All budgets on the spike. What is good for one is good for all.

Back in the days of yore I used to call the desk of the old Call Bulletin from the Hall of Justice in San Francisco.

"What's doing, Kid," Charlie Pearce inquired. Charlie was the city editor. He worshipped Hildy Johnson, the character in the front page, and Fred Walker, the lad who had preceded him on the desk.

"Nothing doing on police, Charlie," I replied. "Well there had damn well BETTER be something doing on police," he roared. "I need a page one streamer for the Blue Streak and its coming from your beat. There's a couple of million people out there kid. So get me a streamer for the blue Blue Streak." My beat was the San Francisco Bay Area at night. A largish sector. Hard to imagine there was nothing doing in all that space.

But sometimes folks just SLEPT

Then there was nothing doing on police.

And Charlie roared.

So a little old alcoholic lady who was booked six nights a week (she abstained on Sunday) suddenly made the headlines.

"SAN FRANCISCO MOTHER ARRESTED AS DRUNK." "Whaddya mean, nothing doing on police?" I wonder what I would tell my staff if I needed a story for the Blue Streak. That was the first edition. The Call Bulletin was an afternoon newspaper. But the deadline for the Blue /Streak was 8:40 a.m.

Which left things largely up to me.

The rewrite men came to work at 7 p.m. and I telephoned in the lesser news. Came in and wrote it myself when I didn't want Baron Mueller of the News looking over my shoulder.

The rest of the reporters reached their desks at about eight or nine a.m. They told Charlie they would have some copy as soon as they had a chance to contact the lads and lassies on their beats. The rewrite people were passed clippings which they checked and rewrote' updating them I am told.

None of them knew how to get a page one streamer for the Blue Streak. Except me, of course. It was fill it or else, kid. We can find someone who will.

Which gives me an idea. Maybe I should go after that story about getting getting copy and writing it at the same time.

Come to think of it, maybe that's why I'm here.

Which leads me to the point of this piece.

You can do anything you want to do if you try hard enough, True. Even write a column off the top of your head.

Take it from a laddie who knows.

Television Listings

Wed., Oct. 15

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Innocents"
Tues: "Father Came Too"
Wed: "Kitten with a Whip"
Thurs: "Treasure of the Golden Condor"
Fri: "Psyche '59"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Ladies Man"
Tues: "The Great Missouri Raid"
Wed: "My Darling Clementine"
Thurs: "Fourteen Hours"
Fri: "Surprise Package"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—3 For the Money
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Behind the Mask"
Tues: "Five Guns West"
Wed: "Snow Devils"
Thurs: "Fury in Paradise"
Fri: "Guns of the Black Witch"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Unholy Garden"
Tues: "Invasion U.S.A."
Wed: "The Masquerader"
Thurs: "The Yellow Cab Man"
Fri: "Mr. Ace"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Promise Her Anything"
Tues: "Claudia and David"
Wed: "Beloved Infidel"
Thurs: "Is Paris Burning?"
Fri: "Is Paris Burning?" Part II
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Silk Stockings"
Tues: "The Barkley's of Broadway"
Wed: "It's Always Fair Weather"
Thurs: "Best Foot Forward"
Fri: "Summer Stock"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "Crash of Silence"
Tues: "The Fortune Cookie"
Wed: "Ten Little Indians"
Thurs: "Firecreek"
Fri: "The King and I"
4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!.
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "That Touch of Mink"
Tues: "Caprice"
Wed: "The Tunnel of Love"
Thurs: "Ballad of Josie"
Fri: "Do Not Disturb"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Riverline"
Tues: "Ship of Condemned Women"
Wed: "Beyond Tomorrow"
Thurs: "The Soldier"
Fri: "Something For the Boys"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
0 4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4—World Series
5-7-10-13—News
9—Villa Alegre
36—Movie: "Man Hunt"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Government Closeup
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
5-7—News
9—The Romagnolis' Table
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3—News
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—When Things Were Rotten
9—Debut: Tribal Eye

8:30 P.M.
4—Movie: "Sunshine"
7-13—That's My Mama

9:00 P.M.
2—Future Shock
3—Movie: "Cool Hand Luke"
5-10—Cannon
7-13—Baretta
9—Drama: Great Performances

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
5-10—Special: The American Way of Cancer
7-13—Starsky & Hutch
9—Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "Chain Lightning"

10:30 P.M.
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Thriller

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy! I can get an autographed football if we just go down to DG Home Center and buy a color TV!"

astrograph
by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Despite your desire to keep to yourself today, you will become overly involved with people. Things won't work out the way you hoped they would.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have far too many activities today. Too many people are concerned in them. You'll please some, but others will be disappointed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you'll leave a host of details go till the last minute. Some important things will be neglected. Hopefully, you'll learn a lesson.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll try to be like a chameleon today and adapt to the whims of the crowd you're with. Things won't turn out all that well for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you start something today stick with it, or business and personal affairs will get so complicated you'll be chasing your own tail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're far too indecisive today. If you don't make up your mind, you'll not only bug those you're with, but even yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Slow down a bit today. Nothing you have to do is that urgent that you have to put a strain on your nerves or disturb your peace of mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Mind your P's and Q's socially today. There are people you could turn off if you persist in acting like a bull in the china shop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your patience with the family leaves a great deal to be desired today. Minor infractions could easily be blown out of proportion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Steer clear of anything involving a high degree of mental skill today. Your powers of concentration are not up to your usual standards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a day when your financial blessings are a mixed bag. You could show a tidy profit, but it is highly unlikely you'll be prudent enough to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are a good starter today, but a lousy finisher. Don't put so many irons in the fire you can't pull them out without getting singed.

Your Birthday

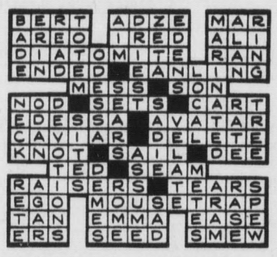
Oct. 15, 1975

The coming year will be a profitable one if you're not afraid to take on added responsibilities. Those who give you more work will also be ready to increase your rewards.

CROSSWORD

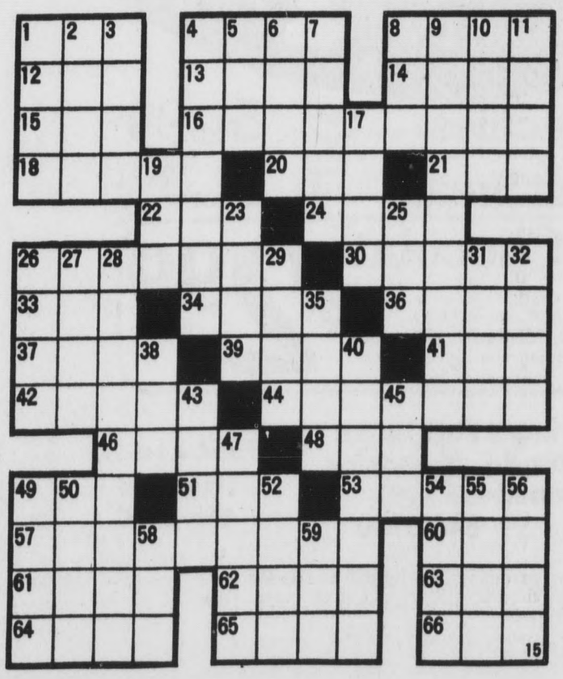
On Sunday

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Church bench
4 Prayer ending
8 What choir will do
12 Narrow inlet
13 Story
14 Particle
15 Son of Gad (Bib.)
16 Both Old and New
18 Barrier
20 Latin conjunction (pl.)
21 Legal point
22 Carbohydrate suffix
24 Girl's name
26 Disciple
30 Pilasters
33 Rocky hill
34 Fluid pouches
36 Ceramic piece
37 Froglike animal
39 Edible fish
41 Mesh fabric
42 —— Highway to Alaska
44 Citrus fruits
46 Iris layer
48 Chemical suffix
49 Adjective suffix
51 Transposes (ab.)
53 Fowl (pl.)
57 Cyanide
60 Pledge solemnly
61 Half (prefix)
62 Mix
63 Spanish cheer
64 Hops' kiln
65 Congers
66 Dawn goddess

DOWN
1 Preface (ab.)
2 Republic of Ireland
3 Wagon (archaic)
4 Witnesses
5 Maid's name
6 Otherwise
7 Clean (Fr.)
8 Boy's nickname
9 Repeating
10 Not any
11 Greenwich Mean Times (ab.)
17 Fictional dog
19 Kind of lettuce
23 Bombasts
25 Explosive
26 —— boy!
27 Small lake
28 Prophesies (Latin)
29 Reverberate
31 Away from wind
32 Things in series
35 Abraham's wife
38 Disabled American Veterans (ab.)
40 Perils
43 Gains
45 Maiden name
47 Get up
49 —— facto
50 Space
52 Glut
54 Bacchanal's cry
55 Sometimes sung in church
56 Female sheep (pl.)
58 Take a seat
59 Sesame



WIN AT BRIDGE

East could set wily Sherlock

	NORTH 15 ♠ 8 5 3 ♥ J 8 ♦ A 10 9 ♣ A Q J 10 6	
WEST ♠ 9 7 6 ♥ K Q 10 3 ♦ 8 5 2 ♣ 7 3 2		EAST ♠ A 4 ♥ A 7 5 4 2 ♦ J 7 6 4 3 ♣ 9
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K Q J 10 2 ♥ 9 6 ♦ K Q ♣ K 8 5 4	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Sherlock Holmes bid his full values and a little extra with today's hand. West opened the king of hearts. East studied carefully, overtook West's king and led back her singleton club.

This brilliant play forced Holmes to adopt extraordinary measures. He cashed his king of diamonds, overtook his queen with dummy's ace and carefully discarded his last heart when East put her jack of diamond on dummy's 10. East led a heart but it was all over. Holmes ruffed, knocked out the ace of trumps, ruffed the next heart, drew the last trumps and claimed.

Betty castle, sitting East, had played brilliantly, but not quite brilliantly enough. The club shift was fine, but when she got in with the jack of diamonds she could have led a fourth diamond and cooked Holmes goose.

He would have been forced to ruff high to shut out West's nine. That would take care of one of his honors. He would have had to lead a second one. Betty would win that trick and lead a fifth diamond. Holmes would have to ruff high again and West's nine of trumps would have become a sure winner.

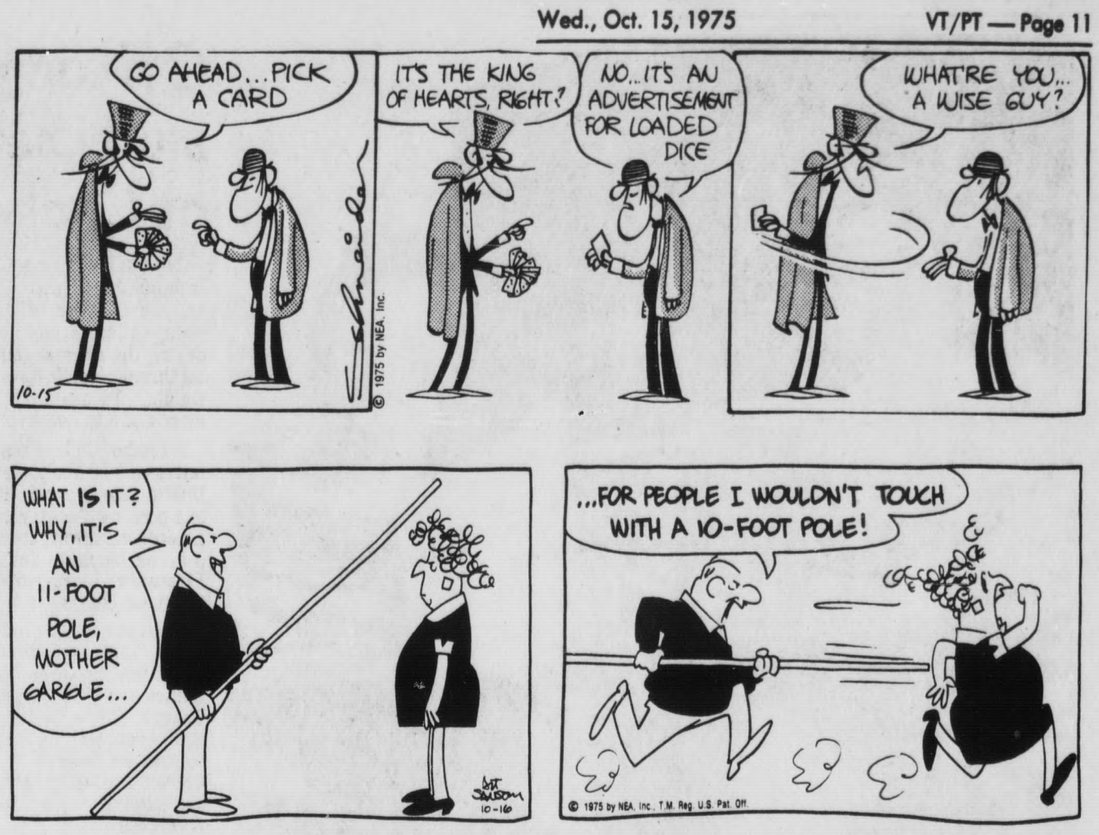
Ask the Jacobys

A writer from Illinois asks for an explanation of the "Rule of Eleven."

One of the standard leads against a notrump contract is the fourth best from the longest and strongest suit. This means when your partner opens the seven of spades you subtract seven from 11 which means four spades higher than the seven are in the hands of the remaining three players.

Thus, if you are third hand, you can tell how many cards declarer holds that can beat the opening lead by totalling the number in your hand plus the dummy and subtracting this from four. The declarer can also determine the number you hold by the same process.

THE BORN LOSER


GO AHEAD... PICK A CARD
IT'S THE KING OF HEARTS, RIGHT?
NO... IT'S AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR LOADED DICE
WHAT'RE YOU... A WISE GUY?
10-15
© 1975 by NEA, Inc.
WHAT IS IT? WHY, IT'S AN 11-FOOT POLE, MOTHER GARGLE...
...FOR PEOPLE I WOULDN'T TOUCH WITH A 10-FOOT POLE!
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MOOSE MILLER

"SEE SPOT RUN! RUN, SPOT, RUN!" ... HOW'S THAT, DAD?
MUCH IMPROVED, BLIP!... MUCH IMPROVED!
BLIP HAS TAKEN AN INTEREST IN HIS READING SKILLS!... WHAT BROUGHT THAT ABOUT?
HE WAS HAVING TROUBLE READING T-SHIRTS.
BIG DADDY
I'M A LOVER
KEEP ON TRUCKIN'
10-15
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CAMPUS CLATTER

WE'RE HONORED TO HAVE YOU EATING IN THIS DINING HALL, PRESIDENT BLOOMER!
AND IT'S VERY DEMOCRATIC OF YOU TO INSIST ON THE SAME FOOD THE STUDENTS GET!
WHERE ELSE COULD I EAT...
...WHERE I WON'T IN THE LEAST BE TEMPTED TO GO OFF MY DIET?
10-15
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PRISCILLA'S POP

I HAD A DOG ONCE.
BUT HE GOT LOST IN THE WOODS!
POOR GRAMPS!!
MAYBE HE'LL STILL COME HOME!
I DOUBT IT!
THAT'S A LONG WALK FOR A 57-YEAR OLD DOG!
10-15
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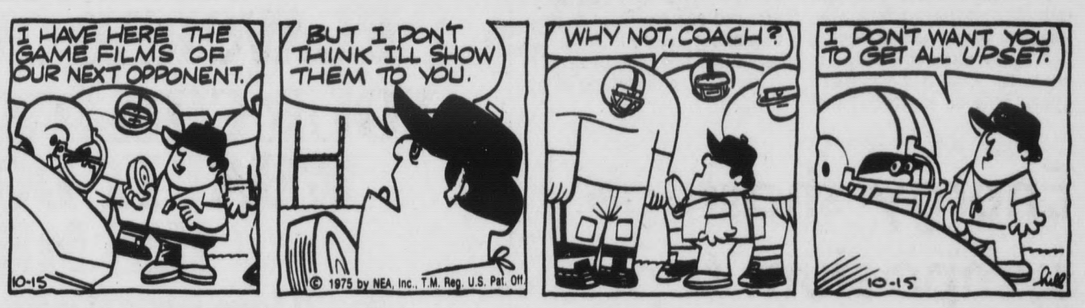
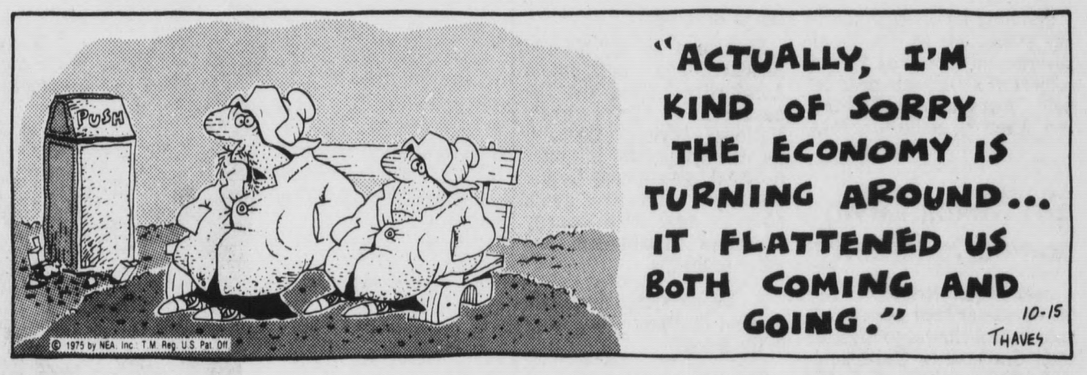
SHORT RIBS


I HAVE HERE THE GAME FILMS OF OUR NEXT OPPONENT.
BUT I DON'T THINK I'LL SHOW THEM TO YOU.
WHY NOT, COACH?
I DON'T WANT YOU TO GET ALL UPSET.
10-15
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FRANK AND ERNEST

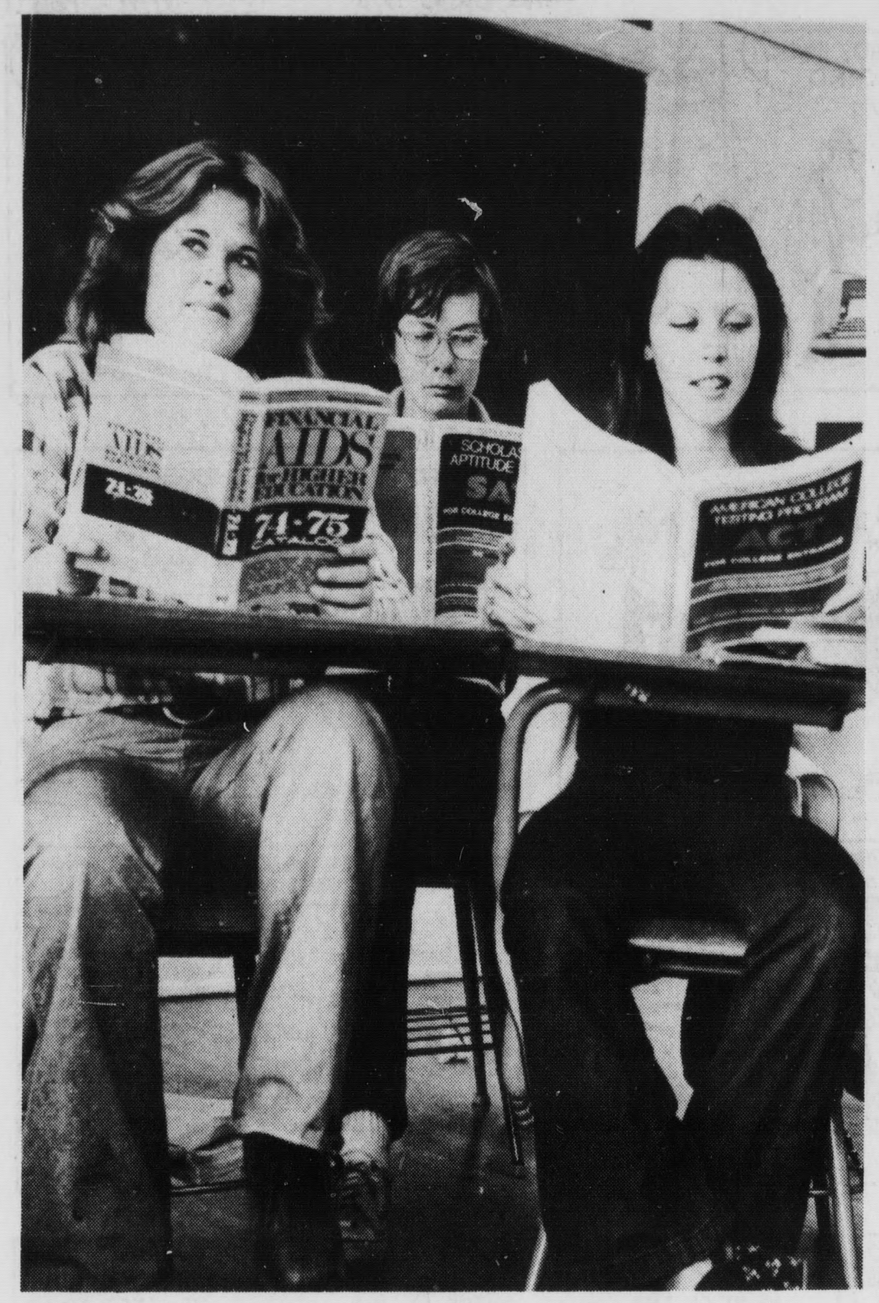

PUSH
"ACTUALLY, I'M KIND OF SORRY THE ECONOMY IS TURNING AROUND... IT FLATTENED US BOTH COMING AND GOING."
10-15
THAVES
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Well, I'm not the only one who makes mistakes! How about Dad putting that $5 in the collection plate last Sunday?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"He doesn't work . . . but his father's credit cards do!"



College guide

Burying your head in Lovejoy's College Guide is one way to search for a college. Another way is to attend Livermore High School's first College Night, where representatives of 40 or more colleges will have displays set up in the Student Union. Livermore, Granada and Del Valle High School students and local adults are invited to the event, 6-10 p.m on Thursday, Oct. 30, to chat with the representatives, collect pamphlets, look at pictures and enjoy refreshments provided by the Home Economics Department. Meanwhile, "hitting the books" are LHS students (from left) Jannie Madrid, Jim McCaig and Jan Martin. (Times photo)

Offcampus study set at Chabot

The Chabot College Library Independent Study Center will again offer off-campus independent study courses during the current fall quarter through public libraries in Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore and San Leandro.

A Chabot College representative will be available at the Dublin Library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the Livermore Library from 2 to 6 p m. on Mondays and at the Pleasanton Library from 2 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

Course topics include chess, home decoration and nutrition, business mathematics and law, and personal finance. Some of the home study courses use recorded lessons on reserve in the libraries and all of the classes are offered on a credit/no credit basis.

There is no charge for California residents. Further information is available at 782-3000, ext. 477, between 2 and 5 p.m.

Fearsome Features set Oct. 31

Pleasanton's First Annual "Fearsome Features Nite" will be presented Oct. 31 at the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St. in Pleasanton.

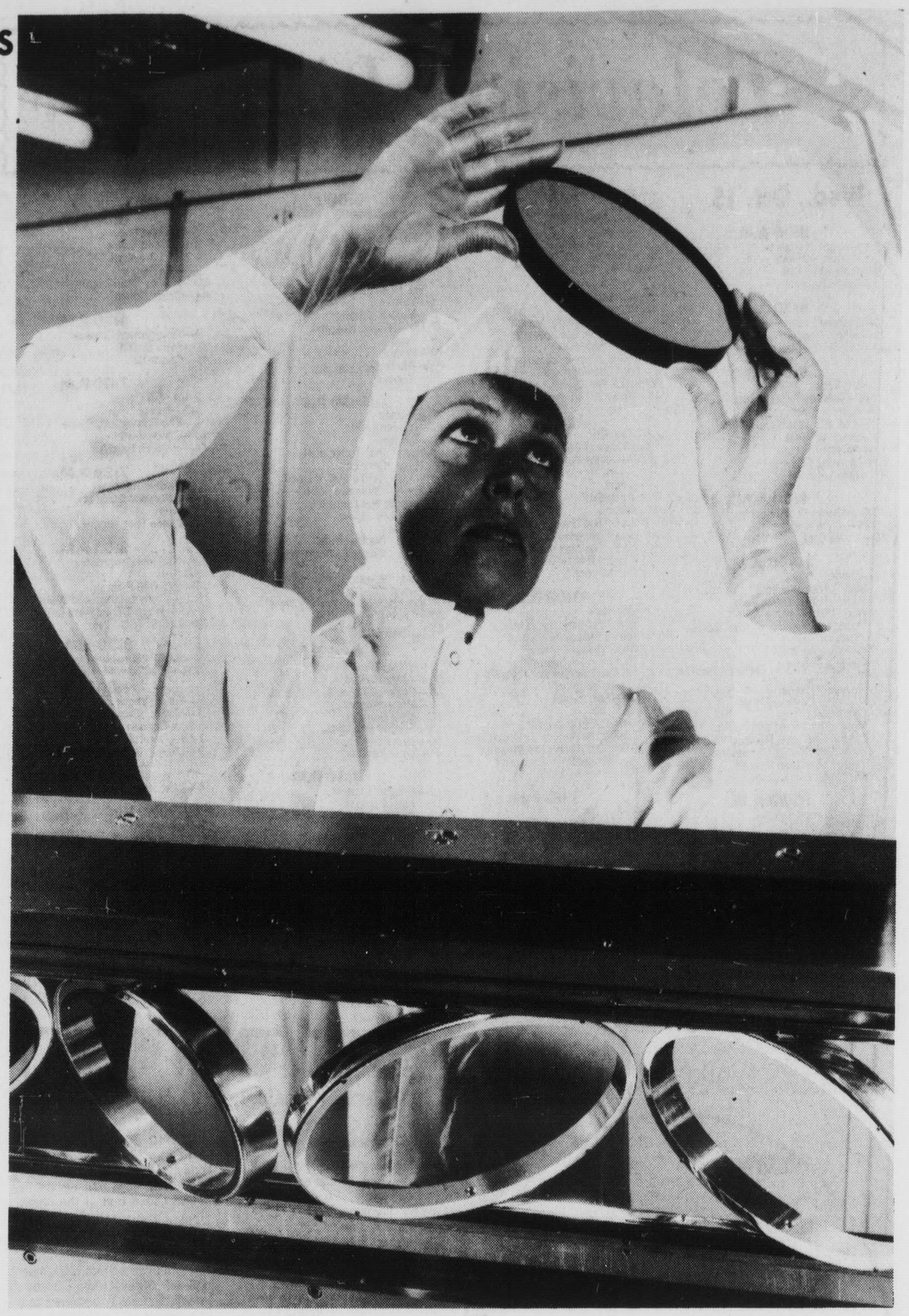
The evening is sponsored by the Pleasanton Rotary Club, who has donated funds to buy films and refreshments, and the Pleasanton Recreation Department.

Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. with a costume parade for preschoolers to nine-year-olds. Prizes will be awarded for various categories, including "Scariest" and "Prettiest" costumes.

There will also be 30 minutes of Halloween cartoons shown. The program will end at 7:30 p.m.

For students ages 9 to 14 there will be a showing of "Blue Watee, White Death" at 8 p.m., followed by "Two on a Guillotine" at 10. Refreshments will be sold.

The program is being presented free of charge.



No room for error

Sandi Guntrum checks out a neodymium glass disk employed in the Cyclops laser at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. It — and the other disks below — must be completely dust-free for the extremely powerful laser to operate properly. Guntrum works in a Class-100 clean room, which accounts for the gloves and costume. The highly delicate glass disks could be the key to solving the problem of successful nuclear fusion, a potential source of nearly unlimited energy.

Lithium isotope separation added to access program

The Energy Research and Development Administration has announced it is adding lithium isotope separation technology to its access permit program to encourage private industry to produce lithium-7 (Li-7).

The program provides procedures and standards for the issuance of permits to qualified companies requiring access to classified data applicable to civil uses of atomic energy.

Lithium is used for controlling the acidity-alkalinity (pH) level in the primary reactor cooling systems of pressurized water reactors.

Highly-enriched Li-7 is desired for this application because Li-7 converts to non-radioactive helium upon capturing neutrons from the reactor, while Li-6 converts to tritium, a radioisotope of hydrogen.

Li-7 is also essential in the manufacturing of certain types of thermoluminescent dosimeters required in the nuclear industry.

Energy shortage symposium topic

Planning for energy shortage situations at the local government level will be the subject of a symposium to be held Thursday and Friday (oct. 9 and 10) at the Marriott Inn in Berkeley

Sponsored by the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Department of Agriculture's National Advisory Committee, the symposium will offer to local government representatives alternatives available to deal with energy shortaoes curtailments and other problems.

A second symposium will be held in Atlanta, Ga. later in the month.

Thursday morning, a panel will discuss energy policies and issues, with the keynote address from former governor of Oregon, Tom McCall.

Bob Davis of the Federal Energy Administration will also speak on Thursday, as will ERDA's Lawrence Stewart.

Dr. Milton Levin named to faculty

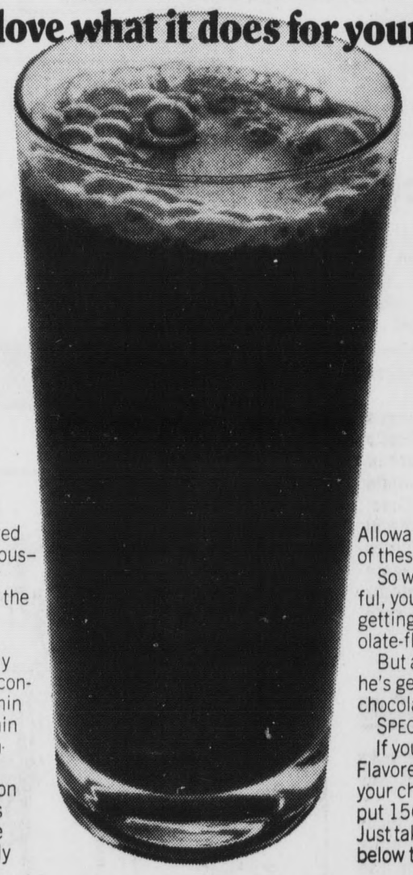
Dublin optometrist Dr. Milton Levin has been appointed an assistant clinical professor at the University of California at Berkeley School of Optometry.

Dr. Levin, an authority in the field of low vision, has been serving on the Optometry School faculty for the past several years as a clinical instructor.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Levin has a private practice in Dublin,

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED OVALTINE. YOUR CHILD WILL LOVE WHAT IT DOES FOR HIS MILK.

(You'll love what it does for your child.)



Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine is so delicious–so chocolatey–your child will want it all the time.

And that's fine. Because it's the only milk flavoring that contains Protein, Vitamin A, Vitamin C, Vitamin D, Vitamin B6, Thiamine, Riboflavin, Niacin, Calcium, Iron and Phosphorus. As much as 45% of the Recommended Daily Allowance for most of these nutrients.

So with every glassful, your child will be getting delicious chocolate-flavored nutrition.

But all he'll think he's getting is delicious chocolate-flavored milk.

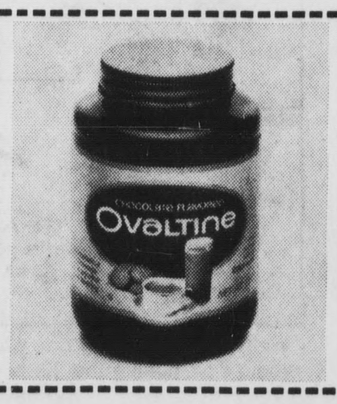
SPECIAL OFFER:

If you put Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine in your child's milk, we'll put 15¢ in your pocket. Just take the coupon below to your grocer.

15¢ OFF

MR. GROCER: Redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 15¢ plus 5¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void if invoices showing sufficient purchases to cover are not produced on request; if redeemed by other than retail customer or distributor; if prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Ovaltine Products, P.O. Box 3181, Chester, Penna. 19016. Offer expires March 31, 1976. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer limited to one coupon per customer.

STORE COUPON



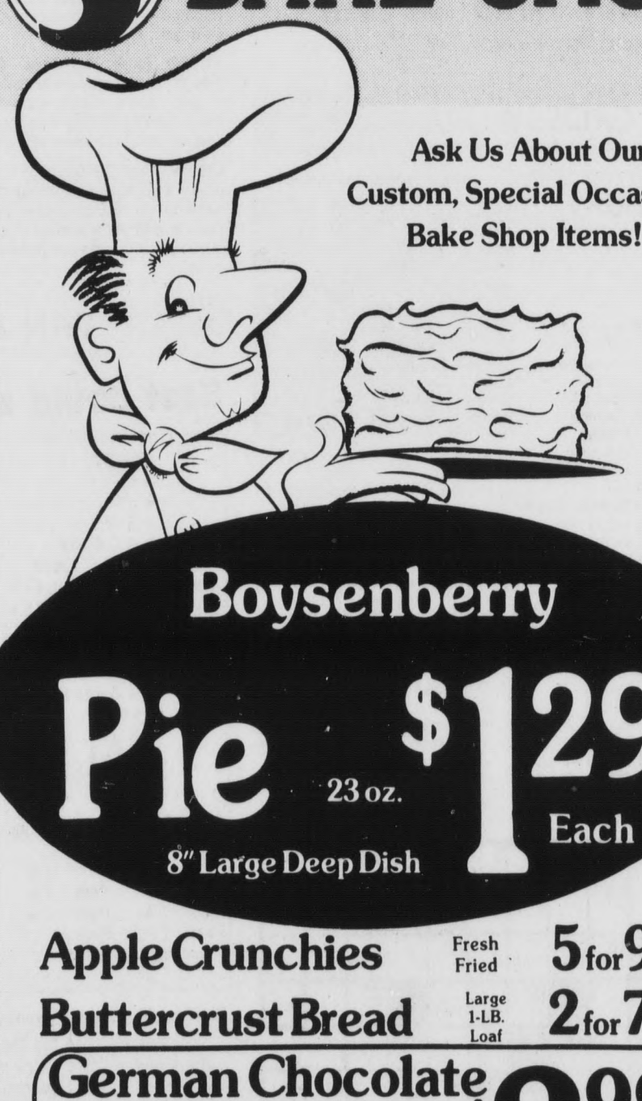
15¢ OFF

SF-10/75

15¢ OFF

FLAV-R-PAC
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
High in Vitamin C
FLAV-R-PAC
FLORIDA FROZEN CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE
If it's Flav-R-Pac...it's fancy!
GRADE A FANCY

SAFEWAY IN-STORE BAKE SHOP



Ask Us About Our Custom, Special Occasion Bake Shop Items!

Boysenberry Pie 23 oz. $1.29 Each

8" Large Deep Dish

Apple Crunchies Fresh Fried 5 for 99¢

Buttercrust Bread Large 1-LB. Loaf 2 for 79¢

German Chocolate Cake (Large 8" two layer chocolate cake filled and topped with German chocolate topping, min. weight 36 oz.) $2.99 Each

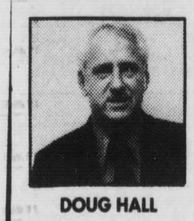
You'll Find Us At:
1755 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton
For Bakery Information Phone:
846-3910

1554 - 1st St.
Livermore
455-5860

Items and prices in this ad are available October 15, 1975 thru October 19, 1975.

The 'Real-View'

by Pat Schnerll



DOUG HALL

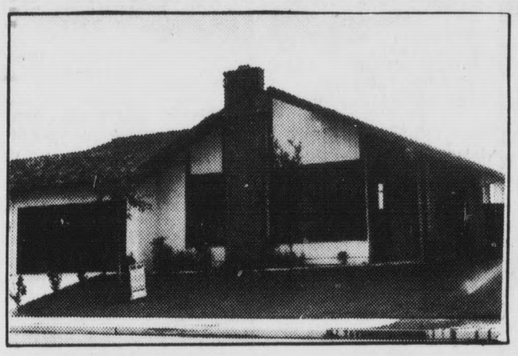
JOYCE BROWN

DEAN WAGERMAN

The Eagle Joins the Gallery

Broker Doug Hall of HERITAGE REALTORS in Dublin has announced that their firm has now gone nationwide. HERITAGE has been selected from all of the firms that applied as the new GALLERY OF HOMES REALTORS REPRESENTATIVE TO SERVE THE Dublin, San Ramon, Pleasanton and Livermore areas. The GALLERY network has over 1,400 offices throughout the USA and Canada and aboard, staffed by 15,000 sales professionals. GALLERY of HOMES pioneered photographic selling, allowing clients to "house hunt" in the comfort of an attractive Gallery living room featuring displays of back lighted color photos of homes. Gallery also offers its clients financing assistance and complete relocaton services, including community data and travel, transportation and moving arrangements. The HERITAGE/GALLERY office, located at 7124 Village Parkway, is being completely remodeled and decorated so watch for the grand opening and come help us celebrate.

Home of the Week



Come to the Crossings in Pleasanton! This highly upgraded home can be yours for $59,950. Shogi screens in family room, two fireplaces, custom drapes and carpets, central air, double self cleaning ovens, electronically timed spreinklers, huge master bedroom, four bedrooms, 2 baths. 2000 sq. ft. For fast possession call VINTAGE REALTY, 164 Main St., Pleasanton, 462-2885.

Sales Spotlight

MIKE McGRIFF

Making good his prediction, Mike McGriff has won the Salesman of the Month award for September for HERITAGE/GALLERY OF HOMES REALTY. Mike received his Certificate in Real Estate from Chabot College and has been active in the field for the past two and one half years. Presently he is attending Anthony School and will apply for his broker's license in December. Mike and his family are San Ramon residents.

ROBERTA DYER

First American Title, Dublin, is proud to announce Roberta Dyer as Escrow Officer. Born and raised in Castro Valley, Roberta has 10 years experience in the business, including six years with First American Title. She enjoys fishing, hunting, and Lake Tahoe with husband Ken.

JUNE SALBER

Sales person of the Month honors for September at WOODREN REALTY in Dublin go to June Salber. In the past two months, June has generated one-quarter of a million dollars in business. She is a six year resident of the valley and is currently studying for her Real Estate Broker's license. Keep up the good work, June!

POLLY CARLSON

At TRI-VALLEY BROKERS in Pleasanton pert Polly Carlson walked away with the September sales award. Polly came out ahead of her co-workers with a volume of $318,500, a figure which pushes her over the one million dollar mark for 1975. Professional in every detail, Polly proves that she serves her customers diligently.

MEET SOMEONE WHO SCORES BIG ON SERVICE!

RICHARD SNELL

LIVERMORE

447-7414

LIFE • LIABILITY • AUTO
HEALTH • COMMERCIAL • FIRE
FARMOWNERS • HOMEOWNERS
DISABILITY INCOME

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Cal-Farm Insurance Company
Cal-Farm Life Insurance Company

'Hair affair'

Jerry Lemm of Valley Realty receives a "king size" haircut at the grand opening of the Hair Affair located in the Valley plaza. Taking part in the activity are Lori Hickman, Maid of Pleasanton. Gary Rubin, Bruce Ashton Joyce LeClaire, councilperson and Merle Telford, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. Edie Rubin and Judi Ashton owners and operators of the salon do the hair cutting. The shop has a special men's area and is open six days a week from 8:30 to 5 p.m

Ranging from $44,950

Val Vista draws crowd to Pleasanton tract

Public response to the grand opening of Singer Housing Company's Creekside Series at Val Vista in Pleasanton has been enthusiastic.

Singer president Anthony Allen attributes it to their excellent prices, good financing, high quality construction and top location.

"People today are seeking lower monthly payments, and our 7 3/4% interest and selling price from $44,950 keeps monthly housing costs within a manageable range," Allen said.

He added that today's buyers are not only cost-conscious, but are very sophisticated judges of quality. "In our homes, with their raised foundations and today's comfort and convenience features, the difference in quality becomes apparent."

Builder Allen considers location a major factor in the success of this community, set against Sunol Ridge in the Amador Valley. This suburban location afford residents a less hectic, more relaxing lifestyle.

Residents may enjoy nearby golf, sailing, hiking, swimming, and riding, with urban amenities convenient as well. Val Vista is almost equi-distant from San Francisco, Oakland, and the Peninsula. Close-at-hand freeways lead to every major California recreational area.

Among the many quality features in Val Vista homes are sunken living and/or family rooms, tiled central entry-ways, wall-to-wall carpeting, dressing areas and private baths in master bedroom suites, custom finished fireplaces in some plans, decorator light fixtures and sliding glass patio doors.

Convenient Hotpoint kitchen (double oven in some plans), disposal, choice of tile or formica counter tops, luminous ceiling lighting and breakfast nooks.

The Ora Vista plan features a luxurious sunken living room with custom fireplace and beamed ceiling. A separate formal dining room can accommodate a large gathering for easy and pleasant entertaining.

Allen notes that the home's fourth bedroom can be used as a den, hobby room, sewing room, or home office. This plan also features an interior zoning technique that separates the bedroom wing from home entertainment centers.

The master bedroom suite with dressing area and private bath has a private garden entrance. A large family kitchen with breakfast nook emphasizes housekeeping ease.

All Val Vista homes include rear property line fencing, forced air heating, underground utilities, and TV cable installations, two-car garages with storage areas and 220 wiring to separate laundry rooms.

Exterior walls and ceilings are fully insulated, and there are shake roofs and guaranteed hot-water heaters.

Available as optional items are air-conditioning, mirrored wardrobe doors, fireplaces and dishwashers, for buyers wishing to customize their homes.

To visit Val Vista, take Hopyard Rd. to Inglewood, turn right and continue to model homes.

Val Vista's new Creekside Series in Pleasanton affords suburbanites a less hectic, more relaxing lifestyle. Three- and four-bedroom homes are priced from $44,950.

AD LIBS

By BILL HAYDEN

Norm Barbin, Shirley Slabaugh and Mike Crockett are new sales associates with Heritage Realtors-Dublin. Norm hails from Lawrence, Massachusetts. He was transferred to Dublin with Western Electric, his employer of 23 years. Barbin lives in Pleasanton with his wife and three children. Golf and bowling are his other interests.

Shirley Slabaugh comes from Chicago. She is the mother of five active sons. When Shirley isn't busy meeting the challenge of her new assignments, she can be found 'at home' in Pleasanton.

Mike Crockett is a student at Cal State, Hayward where he majors in Business and Industrial Relations. When he graduates he will be a full-time consultant.

Also pictured below, second from left, is Norma Andrus who is a one-year veteran with Heritage and a sales-prize-winner for August. Norma says it's the first time she's won, but watch out, guys and gals, it won't be the last.

Recently Lance Ruckteschler, new owner of Pleasanton Shell Service, had a 'get acquainted' open house. During a three-day weekend he volunteered to donate one cent per gallon on every gallon sold during that time to the United Ballistic Boys Soccer League and the Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association. Connie Strommer is shown below accepting Pleasanton Shell Service's check for $100 as the Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association portion of the promotion.

Kathy & Don Comerford of Comerford's Heating and Air Conditioning in Dublin really believe in air conditioning. Not only do they aim to keep you cool in that good old hot summertime here in the valley, they relax from the hectic grind on a houseboat at Mt. Shasta Lake. We get it about third hand, but we're sure it must be true, they spent a terrific week in the northland and only wish it could have been longer.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I had an interesting conversation with G.C. Catsoulis, a speech pathologist who has recently opened a full clinic for learning disabilities at 2314 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton. Catsoulis, a fifth generation San Franciscan, said he has come to this area because growth has reached a point where his valuable service is needed. Many people now have to travel elsewhere for speech and language therapy.

Services include speech - language pathology, learning disabilities and oral myofunctional therapy. The local office is open daily and anyone can call 462-5880 for information or appointments. Mr. Catsoulis also works in hospitals with stroke victims. In spite of his busy schedule, he is interested in getting acquainted with valley residents who have speech and language disabilities.

Jay Hornbacher, Ruth Anne Green and Ken Grantham for one of the love triangles in Diablo Light opera's "A Little Night Music" opening on Friday, October 31.

Morning hikes in E.B. parks

OAKLAND — Early morning hikes are being held each Wednesday in the Tilden Nature Study Area, the East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) announced.

The walks are held especially for adults who are able to explore the wooded East Bay hills before checking in for their day's work in nearby cities and the University of California, Berkeley.

The walks start at 7 a.m. from the Environmental Education Center, situated just north of where Canon Drive, Berkeley, deadends on EBRPD's Central Park Drive. Advance registration is not necessary.

The Nature Study Area takes in 800 acres of the choicest woodlands of the Bay Area and is surrounded by the parklands of Tilden and Wildcat Canyon Regional Parks. Included in the area are Wildcat Creek and Jewel Lake, providing fresh waters for wild life of all species and for many kinds of plants and shrubs.

For further information, call the Environmental Education Center at 525-2233.

Bike tour of parks is slated

OAKLAND-A two-day, 70-mile camping-bicycle tour through three East Bay regional parks Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

The tab is $15 which includes food for six meals, but bring a bicycle, cooking utensils, backpacking stove or charcoal and camping gear. Heavy gear will be carried by auto along the route.

The tour will be limited to 50 people. For reservations call Jana Olson at 531-9300 or Rob Taylor at 654-1941.

The parks included in the tour are Anthony Chabot and Coyote Hills regional parks and Sunol Regional Wilderness. Participants will pedal 38 miles on Saturday, Oct. 25, and 41 miles on Sunday, Oct. 26.

The meeting or staging area for the tour will be the Lost Ridge Camp in Anthony Chabot where the bicyclists will gather at 7 p.m.Friday, Oct. 24. San Francisco bicyclists will be picked up at the Rockridge BART station.

Red China blasts U.S. over exiles

TOKYO (AP) — China charged today that the U. S. government's refusal to curb activities of Tibetan exiles in the United States constituted "undisguised interference" in China's internal affairs and a "flagrant" violation of President Nixon's 1972 Shanghai agreement with Premier Chou En-lai.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, broadcast the charge less than a week before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's scheduled visit to Peking. The statement from the information department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs made no mention of Kissinger's visit.

Tibet is an autonomous province of China.

The statement accused the U.S. government of "connivance at and support of the Tibetan traitors' activities in the United States" because it refused to close the New York office of an organization of Tibetan exiles.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF
PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF
ALAMEDA,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set OCTOBER 28, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the Planning Commission for a General Plan amendment to change the General Plan designation of 5.2 acres of land located near the northeast corner of Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue from High Density Residential to Retail Business and Offices, Professional and Administrative Offices, Medium Density Residential, Public or Institutions.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: October 10, 1975

/s/ William H. Edgar,
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 942
Publish October 15, 1975

Freed mountain lion in the wilds

Raising wild pets

Special feeling for a cub

By GARY BOGUE

Well, it's been about 11 weeks or so since we released our orphaned mountain lion cub back into the wilds. (Actually 11 weeks, 2 days, 8 hours and 22 minutes.)

But who counts?

There's something special about caring for and releasing an animal you've never been able to release before. A special sense of joy tempered by a feeling of accomplishment like nothing you've ever experienced...at least until the next time.

But that's the nice thing about these kinds of feelings. No matter how often you experience them, they're always new...always delightful ...always different.

And always very welcome.

Sometimes maybe you're releasing a particular species for the first time simply because this is the first animal of this type that you've ever had. (Like a Poorwill, or a Long-billed Curlew.)

Then it means that you have to cook up a new diet (iv it's an orphan), or try out a new drug (if it's sick)...or apply what you've learned about some other similar animals and then modify...modify.

It means a heck of a lot of trial and error...more than it should be, really. (So who needs a $1,000,000 grant for wildlife research, he muttered.)

When it sniffles, does it have a cold? Or does it just like to sniffle?

Sometimes you're working to release a particular species for the first time — not because it's so necessarily rare — but because it's just plain difficult. Period.

Take an animal like a mountain lion. It's a large, predatory animal. That in itself makes this a most difficult creature to train to live in the wilds.

Just teaching it how to pick and handle the proper prey is enough to turn your beard grey. (Not ME! Not ME! You fool...er...NICE kitty...)

Taking an orphaned cougar and instilling in it all those special little and big needs that will insure its survival, is an incredibly complex job.

Especially when you stop and consider that in the beginning you don't even know what those little and big needs are in the first place.

We've been working at it for four years. We've worked and studied with four "domestic" cougars before attempting to rescue this wild cub.

There's a hell of a lot of heartbreak and tears associated with this work.

Our first cub was poisoned in the night...the second was sent to a game ranch because he became too difficult and dangerous to handle...one was sent to another study project because he was too old for our study...and one — possibly the most dearest to us all — had to be tearfully euthanized because of medical problems relating to her captivity.

So this little wild cub that we released last July was special, alright. He contained within him the parts of all those other four cats.

And somehow, I think, maybe also a little bit of us all who had ever come in contact with him.

He's doing fine, that little cat. (Notice how I keep saying that? Repetition breeds belief.)

We called him Kitty because we worried that if we gave him too personal a name, we'd become too attached.

Well...back to the old drawing board.

Up until 3 weeks ago, we were receiving regular information from the radio collar the cat was wearing. We knew where he was. We knew he was surviving.

Then 3 weeks ago the signals stopped. Trouble with electrical equipment is not unexpected in this business, especially with the jury-rigs we were using.

But we've made repairs, licked our wounds, salved our frustrations at second-hand equipment, and some of us are heading into the field again this weekend.

We know we've enough data now to tell us that he's making it. But you always want to check it "one more time!"

In the meantime, some nights as I lie in bed, reading late, and suddenly cock my head and frown to my wife that the cub is screaming again and is sure to rile up the neighbors this time...

She'll gently smile and nod her head over the top of her book.

I swear to you, I really do hear it.

More pumping their own gas

Associated Press

Americans are pumping their own gas more and apparently enjoying it more — especially the savings and speedy fillups.

Lundberg Survey, Inc., an independent reporting group, says 18 per cent of all service stations now are self-serve or have separate self-serve pumps. The firm estimates self-serve accounts for nearly 30 per cent of all gasoline sales.

Earlier figures are not available, but Lundberg says it started keeping tabs on self-serve after noting a big upsurge about mid-year.

Self-serve gas stations grew up in rural area areas of the South and West, where customers pumped their gasoline, then paid inside an accompanying general store. Mechanization of pumps in the late 1960s and early 1970s opened the way for economical, unattended stations.

Recently major-brand oil companies increased their self-serve stations as a way to regain the two to eight per cent of their market share they have lost since the Mideast oil embargo of 1973.

The average savings for the customer is 2.2 cents per gallon over gasoline of the same brand pumped by an attendant, Lundberg reports.

Ann Landers

What's the difference?

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the restaurant owner who didn't know what to do about those slobs who bought Chinese food at a carryout joint down the street, brought the cartons into his place, took a booth, and helped themselves to the salt and pepper, napkins, and silverware.

They soiled the tablecloth, used the washroom, said goodbye and left no tip. The mess — including the floor — took 15 minutes to clean up.

Of course these people are trash but how different are they, really, from the celebrities who bring their so-called "health food" to the most exclusive bistros in Hollywood?

I've seen these Big Names take plastic sacks out of their tote bags, eat the carrots, lettuce, green peppers and radishes, order a glass of skim milk and get treated like queens.

The waiters knock themselves out for these people because they are well known. Why does the management overlook such nonsense? It irritates me no end. Please comment. — Resident of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Dear Beverly: The answer is found in your letter. "Because they are well known."

The patrons who frequent these bistros are willing to pay top dollar so they can go home and say they saw Gloria Swanson or Carol Channing.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 19-year-old girl who has been trying to deal with a problem for two years, but I'm getting nowhere. Will you please get it all together for me?

There were seven kids in our family. My oldest brother, Jeff, died in 1973, on his 21st birthday. Now there are six kids left — four boys and two girls.

Whenever I meet someone new they ask about my brothers and sisters. I don't know whether to say I have four brothers or five. I hate to leave Jeff out. Even though he is dead he is still very much a part of my life.

Next the question of his age — should I say 21, the age Jeff was when he died, or should I say 23? Please help me, Ann. I still get crying spells when I think of what a great guy he was. — Grieving Sister

Dear Grieving: Say, "There were seven kids in our family — five boys and two girls — until two years ago, when my brother Jeff died. He was 21. So now there are only six of us and we miss Jeff every day of our lives."

After you've said it once or twice it will be easier.

But do memorize the speech and get it out somehow because unless you tackle it now it will be problem forever.

***

Dear Ann Landers: It's 3 a.m. I had to get out of bed to write this letter and tell you how right you are. My son was like "Harold" and I was too blind to see it.

When his daddy died I became too much mother and refused to let my brothers do anything for the body because I wanted to be his whole life.

I told myself he needed a "double mother." Now I see I did too much for him and a lot of it was damaging.

Harold is 21, and can't decide what pair of slacks to wear to church. He couldn't stay in a college 40 miles from hom because he missed me.

He won't date girls because they are "boring." He doesn't have any friends because they are "too rough." In short, the boy is a mess and I'm to blame. I feel better for this confession. Thank you. — Damn Fool Mother

Dear Mother: Your confession doesn't help Harold much. Your son needs counseling and I urge you to see that he gets it at once.

Read PARADE- 462-4160

You'll be joining the parade of innumerable newspaper readers who have found the Want Ads the leader in the movement of goods and services. Whatever your needs may be, check the Classified Section first. You will be surprised at the parade of bargains.

JOIN the want-ad

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Australian shep. puppy, female. Vic. Nielsen School. Dub. Call 828-2030.

FOUND: Chihuahua mix, male, vic. Colgate & Lincoln, Liv., owner ident. 447-3275.

FOUND: Childs brown wallet, 10/12, 400 block of Neal St., Pleas., owner ident. 846-8068.

FOUND: German Shepherd, female, flea collar, vic. of Dublin High. 828-2190, after 6 p.m.

FOUND: Irish Setter, female, trained. If not claimed will be sent to pound. 447-0394.

FOUND: Ladies watch, vic. Alpha Beta shoping Center, Dub. Owner ident. 828-7981.

FOUND: Lovely orange kitty, vic. Burgundy Dr., Pleas., flea collar, 4-5 mos., 462-2259.

LOST: Large black male Persian. Vic. Crestline Rd., Pleas. Ident. tag on collar. 462-4594.

LOST: Walker hound, female tri-colored. Reward. 846-2473.

WHITE CANE SAFETY DAY
October 15, 1975

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY DECKS, covers, fences, reg. & custom design, much more. A-1 work. **NO GIMMICKS** 443-4050 days, 455-1744 eves.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

LIC. GRAD. OF MASSAGE INST. of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt., men by referral only. 443-8659.

REPAIRS: Heating, electrical, plumbing, refrigeration & A/C. Experienced & dependable. Work guaranteed. BUD 462-2251.

ROOFING SPECIALISTS, all types, recover, new, and siding. Lic. & bonded contractor. **RILEY ROOFING CO., 782-6172 or 443-5831.**

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodelling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

GUARANTEED PAINTING, drywall, taping, texturing, patch-work, new work, interior plastering, insulation, carpentry, metal stud framing & planning. Reasonable. Free est. 685-3123.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

EXPERIENCED TEACHER desires students to tutor, (K-6th). Excel. qualifications & recommendations. 846-3463.

FALL CLASSES now starting, Ballet, Tap, Jazz, ages 3 yrs. to adult. Peggy's School of Dance. 828-5468.

24. Instruction

PIANO OPENINGS for beg. pupils, 8 yrs. thru adult. $3 lesson. Call Mrs. Jackson, 455-5585.

27. Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILDCARE by exper. nursery school teacher. Highland Oaks. 846-7312.

LIC. CHILD CARE, reasonable rates, some pre-school activities, close to Fredrickson & Cronin schools. 828-1365.

LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts, Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-0567 or 828-9359.

RELIABLE LIC. CHILDCARE: Ages 1-9, Tempo area near E. Smith Sch. Call 455-5264.

THE ARK SCHOOLS OF PLEAS. have openings for pre-school & daycare, ages 2½ to 10. 846-1060, 846-1466.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

VALLEY TIMES
Classified
Gets Results!

COUNTER HELP. London Fish & Chips, over 21, part-time, eves. & wkends, neat & trim. 443-3744.

DONUT FRYERS: Night work, will train. Apply in person, Mannings Donuts, 2897 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

EXPERIENCED PHONE SOLICITOR Salary plus bonus, Call 829-4882.

32. Help Wanted

CASHIER, mature & exper., $2.50 hr.
SNACK BAR, over 21, exper. grill, $4.00 hr.
TRAINEE, food service, semi-retired pref., night shift.
ARROYO AGENCY
447-3959
61 S. Livermore Ave., Liv.

PARTTIME HELP- over 21, must be willing to work wknds. Royal English Fish & Chips, 2707 Hopyard, Pleas.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate part-time openings, Valley area. Must be 20 yrs. old or over, retired welcome. Clear police & driving record. Call 455-1666.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: full time boat assembler & washer. $2.25 per hr. Apply in person: 7039 Commerce Circle, Pleas.

32. Help Wanted

INCOME TAX PREPARER. Dublin office, must have knowledge of basic income taxes, part-time, start Jan. 15th to April 15th. Call 828-5635.

LEGAL SECTY TRN
TO $600 ANY NEGO FEE
Must type 65 wpm, s/h 100. Eager to learn. Also fee jobs.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

MANAGE small business part-time. Learn all phases of mktg. Good income. 846-1139.

33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMEN
CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for **SALES,** new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual. **FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL, OSCAR TRAVLAND.** 676-4400.

FREE
REAL ESTATE TRAINING
If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide ... Compare!
- Sales aptitude testing
- Anthony Licensing
- Lecture series
- Video tape program
- Incentive commission
- 5 branch offices

Call today for personalized interview, Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

34. Domestics Needed

HOUSEKEEPER, exper., reliable. One 8 hr. day per wk., $2.50 hr., 447-7133.

MATURE EVENING SITTER needed, live in or out. Call 828-7146.

NEED SOMEONE over 30 to watch 2 boys, (1 with a hearing problem). Must believe in discipline but have understanding. 2 days a week from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 447-7331.

35. Work Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING, vacuuming, windows, dusting, etc.
443-3256

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

ATTENTION PHEASANT HUNTERS! Irish Setter pups, 6 wks. old, $25 ea., 828-2764.

FOR SALE: 2 male Siamese kittens, no papers, thoroughbred, $25 each. 455-4038.

FREE BEARDED COLLIE female puppy, 5 mos. old. 462-2455 after 6 p.m.

FREE MALE LONG HAIRED CAT, 9 MOS., GOOD W/KIDS. CALL 828-2898 OR 581-7372.

FREE: 2 kittens, female, 1 himalayan, 1 siamese. Call 935-2860.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC, champion bloodline. Call 862-2488.

SHELTIE PUPS, (mini collies) AKC, champion sired, pet & show. Call 443-0233.

TO A GOOD HOME, brown & tan, long haired, male Dachshund, about 5 mos. old. 443-7904.

FREE WHITE Shepherd, very good with children, needs room to run. Doghouse goes with dog. Call after 6 p.m. 829-0795.

39. Livestock

HALF REGISTERED QH Bay Mare, 7 years old. Best offer. Eng./West. 443-1469.

HEAVY HENS
$2.50 EACH
846-1053

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dlr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

BOX STALL & paddock, also 4½ acres pasture. Call before 10 a.m. or aft. 5:30 p.m., 447-8235.

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

COMBO GAS/WEDGEWOOD STOVE, CP, like new, make offer. 1903 checkwriter. Write P.O. Box 459, Livermore.94550.

46. Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER 11,000 BTU, $200; elec. hot tray, $5; elec. broom, $15; excel. 455-1734.

REFRIGERATOR, avacado, $35/ best offer. Call 46-1082.

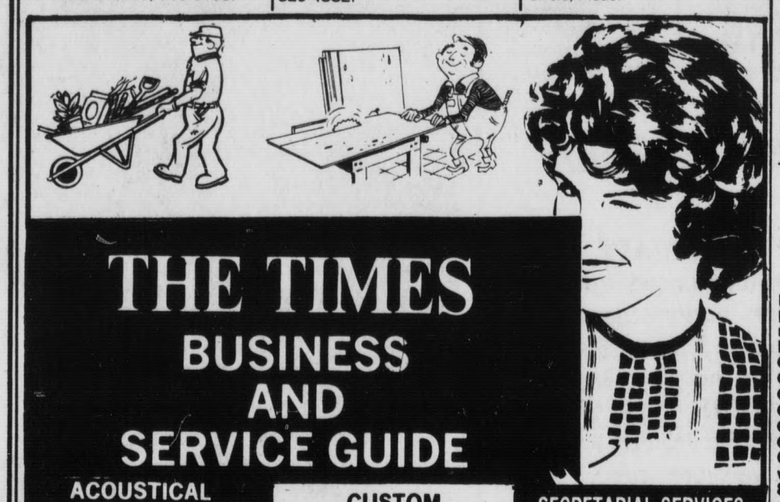
WARDS ELECTRIC DRYER, excel., $125; Whirlpool washer, excel., $100. Both $200. Will help deliver. 455-4996.

47. Home Furnishings

BUMPER POOL TABLE, coffee & end table, bar, 3 stools, occ. chair, cedar chest. 443-4083.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from $125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, $150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

MATTRESS SALE
Brand New Irregulars
Mismatch Odds-Ends.
Hundreds in Stock.
MISMATCH-
TWIN SETS $39.00
Matt only $25.00
DOUBLE SETS $49.00
Matts $35.00
BUNK MATTRESS $29.00
MATCHED-Twin Sets $49.00
Double Sets $59.00
Queen $99.00 King $110.00
MATTRESS ONLY
Twin $25, $29, $34, $40, $44
Doubles $35, $40, $44, $49, $53
SIMMONS (Near new used sets) ½ to ⅔ original selling price. All sizes; soft, med., firm, extra firm. All fully guaranteed, no internal damage. We rent a warehouse for a few weeks each year to clear out irregulars, mismatches, odds and ends, from four Bay Area plants. Discrepencies so minor, we'll need to point them out. Bank Cards OK. Open weekdays 10 - 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Closed Thursday.
MATTRESS BROKERS
Concord: 1348 Galindo 676-5036
Hayward: 22136 Mission 581-3970



THE TIMES BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

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Exceptionally Qualified
Prices Reasonable
Free Estimates
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COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL CAR, TRUCK & VAN CLEANING, POLISHING & WAXING
Including engine steam cleaning and painting
Expert Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

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PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Complete Bookkeeping & Accounting. Services Including Quarterly Payroll & Sales Tax Reports, Financial Statements, Payrolls, Tax Shelters & Income Tax Planning.
Call 828-5635

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE on EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly $36 . . . NOW $29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft.
SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE
Healey EvaCon Co.
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HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Featuring the Rug Doctor with Steam and Agitation
"the secret of cleaner carpets"
Quality work at reasonable prices.
Free estimates 447-4441

COVE = $30.00
2 Rooms, Plus Hall Up To 300 Sq. Ft. STEAM CLEANED, Plus Deepfoam Extraction.
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A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK
No job too small
Licensed And Insured
Lic. # 298531
D & W CONCRETE
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PATIOS & ROOM ADDITIONS
All types cement work
DAVIDSON CONCRETE
Free Estimates
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(Licensed)

RODRIGUEZ & SON CEMENT CONTRACTOR
18 YRS. EXPER.
FREE ESTIMATES
Patios ● Sidewalks ● Steps
Specializing in EXPOSED WORK
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CUSTOM HOMES
Building, Remodeling
Room Additions
By Exper. Gen. Contractor
Free Estimates
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(309030)
T & D CONSTRUCTION
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Built to your satisfaction. Complete or shell with No. 1 construction grade materials.
REFERENCES FREE ESTIMATES WINTER RATES
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Furnace Maintenance Plumbing Carpentry Electrical
Repair & install attic fans, appliances, insulation, etc.
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Minor Carpentry
Plumbing Painting
Paper Hanging
Electrical Repair
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We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing.
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INSULATE YOUR ATTIC NOW
Save with one of the oldest Bay Area companies. Members of E.G.I.A. For free demonstration & estimate call 828-7027.

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STAR ☆ LITE MAINTENANCE SERVICE
20% off with this ad
Int. & Ext. Painting, Windows, Walls washed, Gen. clean-up. Floor & Carpet cleaning. Lawns, etc.
Commercial & Residential
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
"YOU NAME IT, WE DO IT"
Free estimates
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AMARAL PAINTING
For The Best
Complete painting, exterior & interior.
20 yrs. exper.
Expert wallpaper hanging
Lic. 304337
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PAPER HANGING

C. FRAZZANO
THE PAPER HANGER
PROTECT YOURSELF
& your home by hiring a Calif. State Lic. Contractor
(No. 299606)
Custom painting & paperhanging at reasonable prices
443-7937

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL INC
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $15
WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE
Licensed
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RADIATORS

DUBLIN RADIATORS
CLEANING REPAIRING RECORING NEW — REBUILT
Radiators ● Heaters
● Gas Tanks
Trans. Coolers ● Condensors
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6461 Clark Ave., Dublin
Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5. Sat. 8-12 noon
Mastercharge

ADVERTISE
462-4160

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SECRETARIAL SERVICES
COMPLETE TYPING SERVICES FOR YOUR BUSINESS
● Transcribing
● Professional Work
● Reasonable Rates
846-6322

VINYL REPAIR

Gordon Murray Vinyl Repair Service
Repair, Recolor, Restore
Furniture, Wallcoverings, Boats, Air planes, Autos, Folding Walls. Work done on location.
Residential Commercial
Free Est. All Work Guar.
455-1711

YARD SERVICES

ABES GARDENING SERVICE
SHRUB & TREE PRUNING, NEW LAWNS, OLD LAWNS REPLACED, DECORATIVE ROCK, YARD CLEAN-UPS, FENCE REPAIRS, TRASH HAULING, PAINTING.
FREE ESTIMATES ● INSURED
24 Hr. Service
443-4230

ALEXANDERS
TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Expert pruners ● Super yard Cleaning ● 41 in Rototiller & blade. Fast & Efficient
Call now
447-8645 828-1938
447-1931

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE
Custom Trimming & Topping
Yard Service
24 hr. Service
Call 828-5126

DON'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, seed or sod.
Reasonable prices
Season End Specials
Eves., 828-1776

JAPANESE GARDENER MAINTENANCE HAULING CLEANUPS
829-2840

JERRY'S GARDENING
Rototilling, landscaping, sprinkler systems, maintenance, leveling, etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
455-1752 455-4298

FAST ACTION
REASONABLE RATES
The two best reasons for advertising in the Valley Times
BUSINESS & SERVICE

T W & W
Complete Residential & Commercial Landscaping
"In Partnership With Mother Nature"
Lawns, Gardens, Patios, Maint.
Financing Avail.
Lic. # 301524
447-8444 447-9222

PHONE 462-4160 THE ACTION LINE!

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

47. Home Furnishings

CUSTOM BUILT 8' sofa, bl & gd floral print, $200; 4 pc. bdrm. set, $95. 828-7981.

DANISH LOUNGE, 3 pc. set; walnut coffee tble; beg. golf clubs & bag, best offer, 462-3711.

GOLD TWEED SHAG rug, 13x17 good condition, $45. 829-0615.

LG. OVAL TABLE, 1 leaf, 4 lg. swivel chairs, $100. 846-6285 evenings.

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER, king. Sell or trade-trundle bed? $200 paid $425. 443-4620.

48. Articles for Sale

BDRM. SET, $75; kitchen set, $25; bike, $10; TV, $15; air cond., $50; curtains, $10. 462-4639.

COLECO POOL, 15'x20', new, filter, pump, ladder, etc. $400/best offer. 455-6915.

DRESS FORM, adjustable, Sears dial-your-double, size B, $45. 462-3327.

ELECT. B-B-Q starter, new, $5; standard aluminum screen door, $10; platform rocker, $25; Chesterfield & chair, excel. cond., 1920 period, $250. 455-4222.

FREE LOOSE GRAVEL
YOU PICK UP
Call 443-8241

GARAGE SALE: (18-19) 9-4:30 p.m. Hundreds of X-mas decorations, misc. household items. 11672 Regio Dr., Dublin. 829-5630.

LEFT ON LAYAWAY, '75 Necchi Alco open arm, does everything, incl. strech stiches & fancy design. Assume payments of $15 monthly or discount with cash. 276-2572.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE COOKWARE, 3 ply stainless steel, ½ price. 846-8324 aft. 5 p.m.

NEW 24' RD DOUGHBOY pool, still in boxes. 2 pumps & filters, many etras. $600/ best offer. 846-9474.

PICTURE FRAMES, custom sizes, save 30-60%. Do it yourself. Glass-Matts-Liners available. **MAKE-A-FRAME,** 828-3666, behind McDonalds in Dublin.

PUKA HEISHI SHELLS, wholesale prices. **CUSTODIA'S IMPORTS,** 785 Rincon Ave., 443-1320.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST. We load your pick-up, $8.00, & lg. loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas., 828-5485.

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW, fully automatic, does everything! Orig. price over $300 assume sm. monthly payments, or $87.50 full price. Call 276-2572.

SOLID WOOD DESK, good condition, $35.
828-2436

USED BRICKS, 12 CENTS EA., YOU HAUL. 828-5282.

WANTED TO BUY VEGETABLE JUICE EXTRACTOR, UNDER $25. CALL 828-3690.

49. Television—Stereo

HERE THEY ARE!!
ZENITH
MAGNAVOX
QUASAR
ALL MODELS
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
FRANK'S TV
720 MAIN, PLEAS.
846-5505

53. Sportsmen's Needs

REMINGTON SHOTGUN 1100, excellent condition, $140. Call 443-6912.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

UNION OIL CO. OF CALIF. Service station for lease, Dublin & Livermore area. Contact Paul Nauert, 653-9005.

63. Money to Loan

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS. Arrange for $1000 to $25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan. California's leading home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

RENTALS

71. OfficesStores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NOW LEASING
DUBLIN- Village Parkway, 1100 sq. ft. retail or office space in new building. Excellent Parking.
PLEASANTON- Office space in new building. In well located new commercial center. Space from 150 to 5000 sq. ft. Designed to suit your personal needs.
DUBLIN- 1800 + sq. ft. of commercial office or retail space. Excellent identity of Dublin's highest traffic street. Must See.
PLEASANTON- New industrial buildings from 5000 to 50,000 sq. ft. will finish to suit. Near 580-680 Interchange. Reasonable Rents.
CALL JERRY LEMM
VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE
Industrial-Commercial
828-6555
7027 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. - Fantastic 5 bdrm., 2 story home in Briar Hill. Immac. interior, immed. possession, $450 mo., 1st, last & security deposit. No fees to renter.
BETTER HOMES REALTY
828-6600 · 462-4200 · 455-6650

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living rm., fam. rm., built-in kit., clean. $360 mo. 582-4769.

DUB- 3 bdrm., 2 bth. home, walk to schools, fresh paint, lease $295 mo., 846-8059 eves., or ask for Bob, 829-2323.

DUBLIN Clean 4 bdrm., 2 bth. home, centray located for school, shopping & freeway. $338.60 permo., w/$150 cleaning deposit. Families, singles ok w/refs., call 828-0504, 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

DUBLIN- 4 bdrm., 2 bth., carpets, drapes, veg. garden, close to school, $310 mo., 846-9693.

LIV. IMMACULATE 3 bdrm. 2 bath with carpets, drapes, AEK, Elec. garage opener, refg., included. $285 per mo. First last $100 deposit. **NO FEES TO RENTER.**
BETTER HOMES REALTY
828-6600 · 462-4200 · 455-6650

LIV.- 3 bdrm., 2 bath house, carpeted, frplc., dishwasher, patio. Responsible family to preserve present condition. Avail. 11/1. $275 mo. 447-9579.

LIV- Sm. house on cattle ranch, avail. Nov. 15th. 3 bdrm., 1 bth., cent. heat, air cond., dishwasher, crpts & curtains. $275 mo., first & last, + $100 cleaning deposit. Older semi-retired couple preferred. Must be willing to do light housework & maintenance for owners in exchange for wages. No ranch experience neces. Refs. required. 828-0771.

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. - Nice 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $150 per mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB.- Avail. 11/1, Appletree, immac. 3 bdrm., 2 bath air cond., cpts., drps., walk to schls. $325. HARRIS RLTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - Avail. now, sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $825 mo. Call 846-4431 or 582-4633, aft. 4:30 p.m.

LIV. — Nice 3 bdrm., cpts., patio, disposal, quiet street, $250 mo. TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, close to schools. Avail. Oct. 25. $350 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath Vintage Hills home. Huge game room, $400 mo. Avail. 11/1. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. Vacant, cpts., drps., $250 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 462-2885.

PLEAS. - Del Prado, 4-5 bdrm., 2½ bath, upgraded cpts., AEK, inside laundry, pool. $475. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS. — Avail. now, sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, frplc., $350 mo. Call 846-4431 or 582-4633 aft. 4:30 p.m.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. Vacant, cpts., drps., $250 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 462-2885.

PLEAS. - (Del Prado), exec. 2 story home w/pool, 4-5 bdrms., 1½ bath, upgraded cpts., AEK, inside laundry, $400 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS. — (Vintage Hills), 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large patio, cpts., drps., AEK, close to schs., avail. 11/1 or sooner. $385 mo. 846-3427, 846-3237, agt.

SAN RAMON — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w carpets, fireplace, dishwasher. Avail. 11/25. $300 per mo. Call 829-0591.

Fast Action - Easy Prices
RAPID RENTALS
for
Private Parties & Agents
For help in placing your ad call:
462-4160 **443-1102**

80. Homes for Rent

MALE TO SHARE large home in San Ramon, $98 month. Call 829-4539 or 828-4338.

83. Vacation Rentals

A-FRAME CABIN, sleeps 10. 30 min. from Dodge Ridge, $55 per wknd, $130 per wk., call 846-5090.

HAPPINESS IS AT PAJARO DUNES Make the most of your weekends this year-RELAX! 3 bdrm., 2 bdrm. available. (408) 867-6013.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN

A VETS ASSUMPTION!!
Big sunny newly decorated 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Enclosed patio.
TRY SMALL DOWN!!
Easy payments & interest. Move right in. A real steal!! Won't Last!! Hurry!! Eves. 820-2661.
BOB ANDERSON
REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

ASSUME 7½% G.I. Loan on this sharp 3 bdrm. 2 bath brand new carpets, big kitchen, fireplace, large yard, close to schools. **$37,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on quiet street, wall decorated, extra clean, fireplace, covered patio, big yard, tall trees. **$38,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

EXCLUSIVE listing, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, excellent cond. Big yard, 1 block to school & shopping. **$38,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

IN THE SWIM
Beautiful 32x14 Anthony pool with sweep adds to the charm of this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home; fireplace in living room with wall to wall carpets throughout. Low maintenance yard, quiet mature location. $50,900.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

PLUSH PLUSH PLUSH
And much more! Such as 18x20 rumpus with wet bar, stone fireplace plus 4 bdrm. 2 bath, AEK with dishwasher & disposal. Covered patio, sprinklers front and back. Call for more into. **$45,950.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

PRICE REDUCED
Owner anxious, make an offer on this 3 bdrm. 2 bath family home close to schools and shopping. Plush carpeting, wood paneling and beams. Mature landscaping. Now only **$36,950.**
828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

TWO TO GO
Assume the low interest loan of both of these 3 bdrm. 2 bath homes both are in spotless cond. and quick possession can be arranged. Prices are $43,950 & $44,500. Call today for more details.
VILLAGE Realty 829-2323

LIVERMORE

A 5 ACRE RANCHETTE
with 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1½ year new modern home. Many custom features including family rm., fireplace, w/w crpts, thru-out, New barn, ideal horse setup. **$69,950.**
10 mins from Livermore
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

ASSUME GI LOAN
on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, carpets over hardwood floors, covered patio, w/large park size lot. $37,500.
STIVERS REAL ESTATE SERVICE
455-6550

AT TODAYS PRICES
you can't afford to miss this buy. Sunset West 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining rm., lots of extras. $47,950.
STIVERS REAL ESTATE SERVICE
455-6550

BEWARE OF DOGS
Just because you want to use your GI loan, and want to stay under $40,000, and still need 4 bedrooms, does not mean you have to settle for second best. This home is in Sunset, has forced air heat, new paint and a fireplace, and is priced at **$36,008.**
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

BY OWNER: 3 BDRM., 2 BATH, AEK, ASSUMABLE LOW INTEREST RATE. 447-1976.

CHOOSE YOUR COLOR
This super home has upgraded bath and all electric kitchen with dishwasher and double oven. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, with indirect lighting in kitchen. Exterior of house and master bedroom are to be painted. Choose your own color if you buy now. Huge covered patio. $33,950.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

CINNAMON CREEK
Beautiful tri-level with upgraded carpets, family room, plumbed for wet bar, drapes and carpets, side yard access, both sides, sprinklers front & back and 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $52,950.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

COVERED WITH
a shake roof is this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with dining room, family room, fireplace. PLUS 20x36' pool with sweep, paved side yard access, covered patio, front sprinklers. Very nice and only $49,950.
VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER
in front of one of the most beautiful fireplaces in town. Nest all of the little ones in the 4 large bedrooms. Don't worry about the yard, it's easy to keep up. Will consider trades. **$40,950.**
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

DEL VALLE REALTY
DOVER WAY BEAUTY - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpets, big back yard, patio, vegetable garden, vacant. $41,500.
NORTH FRONT RD. - Zoned Hwy. Coml., block bldg., city water, septic tank, ideal spot for truck stop.
DEL VALLE RLTY **443-1990**

EAST SIDE COURT
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street, nice neighborhood, large lot. Oven, stove, dishwasher, all less than 2 years old. Family room, fireplace, much more. $38,950.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

FALL CLEANUP. End of the season special, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, h&f **POOL,** inside laundry, detached garage. $38,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

FHA-VA BUYERS
Welcome to this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bedroom home with CENTRAL AIR. Owner leaving soon, wants fast sale. Priced accordingly. **$38,995**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

G.I. - F.H.A.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, forced air, Doughboy pool with sideyard access. 1350 sq. ft. $34,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

G.I. - F.H.A.
4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, vacant. Seller may consider small Record Deed of Trust. 1400 sq. ft. Priced at **$32,250.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

LOTS OF LIVABILITY
This 2 story home has 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a huge rumpus room, carpets, drapes, 2 fireplaces, and a lovely yard that is easy to care for. **$47,500.**
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

MARY, MARY, DON'T BE CONTRARY
Come see your garden grow, in this 4 bedroom home. Central air, covered patio, and a low interest GI loan, with payments UNDER $245. Only **$37,650.**
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

NEW LISTING. Seller may help with closing costs, lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath, two story, magnificient backyard with patio. $44,750.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

NEW ROOF
Newly painted outside, this beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath home has drapes, carpeting, new roof, dimmer light on patio, lovely remodeled kitchen, fireplace and inside laundry. Only $39,900.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

NO DOWN G.I.
Fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 bath in Tempo area, w/w shag crpts, custom window coverings, large pool, side backyard, possible side access. Only **$41,900.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

LIVERMORE

OLDIES BUT GOODIES
Southside - Two outstanding homes available, one for you one for your neighbor. This lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has a basement, huge country like kitchen, lots of light, family room, on corner lot. One of a kind! $32,000.

Outstanding 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with country kitchen, walk-in pantry, new stove & oven, huge master bedroom, Too many features to list them all! See this one today! $42,500.

Income property potential! Already zoned commercial, could be excellent set up for doctor, lawyer, dentist, realtor, or small retail. Charming fireplace, cellar, zone air, many fruit trees, flowers & sprinklers. $38,500.
COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

SAUCE PAN BRIGHT
Inspect and be convinced, that this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, packs a big wallop in looks, value and location. Close to schools and shopping. Carpets, drapes, sparkling clean, and big trees. **$35,950.**
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

SAVE MONEY
Sunset Redwood mode. 4 bedroom with study off master suite, 2 bath, large patio and large lot. Zone air-conditioner, AEK, with dishwasher, 2305 sq. ft. **$58,500.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

SPANKING NEW
We've done it again. We have listed a home that is so nice, it shows like a model home. A decorators dream. 3 large bedrooms, 2 luxurious baths, the stepdown living room has lovely carpets, and the formal dining room is large. Even a utility room for those cold winter wash days. **$43,950.**
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

SUNSET WEST. Huge family room, nearly 500 sq. ft., zone air, extra deep lot, cul-de-sac, mature landscaping. Don't miss this one! $44,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

VACANT
Fast occupancy is yours in this nice east side 3 bedroom, 1½ bath K&B home close to the Lab. Low interest assumable VA loan. Check these low payments out today. **$38,950**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

WINTER OF DISCONTENT?
Not this year, if you pick up on this extra home. The extra nice cul-de-sac lot, with extra nice landscaping. The extra nice carpets, the extra nice stepdown living room. Plus 3 large (really) bedrooms, a formal dining room. **$42,950.**
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

$?!=@+%
Confused? Don't be. Come see this adorable Sunset Cypress model in 3 fountains area. Over 1700 Sq. ft. of well designed family living. Huge lot has room for access. Condition is super. Lots of extras at the same price as brand new ones. $56,950.

BUILDERS HOME
You'll spend more — but you won't buy a better home. You'll see quality construction as you tour this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Fam. room has full wall of fireplace. Screened patio, 3 car detached garage and more for only $49,950.

JENSEN BUILT
EASTSIDE Quiet dead end, tree lined street. Beautiful condition 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sep. fam. room, log liter in fireplace, close to schools. Priced to sell quick at $41,500.

EASY TERMS
Seller will consider any type financing on his Sunset Quietwood 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on corner lot. Large rear yard has room for access. $53,950.

SUBMIT OFFERS
Sellers are very anxious to sell and close escrow this year. 274 hilly acres, Mines Rd. area. Priced rediculously low at $35,000 and terms available. Call now.

WELLS REALTY
447-4811
Call Us Anytime

LIVERMORE

ONLY $3,500 TO ASSUME
No qualifying on this 3 bdrm. 1½ bath garden home with living rm., dining rm., inside laundry, cent. air. Only **$28,950.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

$31,950
4 BEDROOM, FHA-VA
Very clean home with CENTRAL AIR, vacant an early possession possible. Hardwood floors, vegetable garden and playhouse.
VINTAGE Realty **443-8700**
2205 4th St., Livermore

$800 DOWN moves FHA vet in. Sharp starter on quiet street, fresh paint, carpets, huge garden, a priceless piece of the past. $28,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

3½ BEDROOMS
2 baths, central air and a beautiful pool, too. See this unusual home on a quiet street. $43,500.
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PLEASANTON

AFTER CHECKING VINTAGE HILLS MODEL HOMES, call and ask about last summer's price on San Simeon model, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, wet bar, onyx entry, air, sharp landscaping.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

ASSUME FHA LOAN
This is the most sought after model in Val Vista with many outstanding features. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, fireplace, living rm. with custom drapes, fantastic kitchen, indirect lighting, tastefully wall papered thruout, huge covered redwood deck, side access, over 1800 ft. of living area. **$47,950.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

CENTRAL AIR COND. 3 bdrm., 2 bath VAL VISTA hm. attic fan, stepdown family rm., gas log fireplace, many decorator items stay, redwood deck. **$45,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

COUNTRY LIVING
On the edge of town. Non-tract 3 bdrm with big 2-car garage, deep lot. Owner leaving, may accept VA offer. Asking $35,950. Submit all offers.
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

DUPLEX
Nice corner lot. Duplex with 2 bdrms, 1 bath each with separate private patios. Shag carpets, AEK with inside laundry rooms. $65,000.
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

G.I. BUYERS
Or minimum down FHA buyers, here is your chance to buy in Val Vista with no down pymt. plus min. closing costs. This beautiful home features 3 bdrm. 2 bath sunken living room and family room with fireplace, zone air, shag carpets thru-out. AEK with indirect lighting. Side yard access. **Only $45,950.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

PLEASANTON

BIG CORNER LOT, surround this 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. cent. entry, separate family rm., fireplace, indoor laundry, side yard access, well landscaped. $48,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

HERITAGE MODEL
5 bdrm., 3 bath on 1/3 acre lot in cul-de-sac w/custom 20x40 pool, fruit trees, professionally landscaped, cust. cpts., drps., will not last at $75,950.
HELP
Vacant & ready to move in. Exec. type 4 bdrm. home w/over 2000 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces & much, much more. Will not last at $59,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 184 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON

NEW LISTING. Pleasanton Valley, unique Arbor model with added ¼ bath, super clean, quality carpets & drapes, side access, beautiful shrubs & trees, meticulously kept throughout. $49,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

NO DOWN GI
Super sharp 3 bdrm, 1½ bath condominium. AEK with wall to wall carpets, paneling, separate laundry, zone air, private courtyard. Vacant, immediate possession.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

OAKHILL 4 bdrm., 2 bath split level hm. vaulted ceiling, formal dining, overlooks conversation pit, and fireplace. Secluded **$61,000.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

OLDER HOME
in tip top condition. Big country style AEK with dishwasher. 2 bdrms. with huge laundry room that could be 3rd bdrm. Close to schools & park. $39,500.
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PLEASANTON'S HERITAGE
3 bdrm., 1 bath, on 23,800 sq. ft. commercial lot with 22x30 detached garage and 22x30 barn. Owner will carry. $75,000.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

PLEASANTON MEADOWS, 3 bdrm. 2 bath hm. cent. entry formal dining, separate living room, fireplace, cent. air cond., Covered redwood deck, Tennis & swimming club included. **$54,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

PRESTIGIOUS HOME
Just listed in Stoneridge, the features in this home make for the utmost in luxury living. This home has 4 bdrms, huge family rm. with wet bar, fabulous AEK kitchen, decorator wallpaper, custom drapes, w/w crpts throughout. Pool size yard, only $58,950.
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

STONERIDGE
This fabulous home has it all. 4 bdrms, 2 baths cathedral ceilings, formal dining, w/w crpts and decorator drapes thru-out. Pipes for cent. vacuum system, self cleaning ovens and top it all off a 16x54 pool with spa and pool decking. **$64,950.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

PLEASANTON

VINTAGE HILLS
Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with central air, indoor laundry, onyx tile entry, rear access, new carpets and drapes. All this and much more. $45,950.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

SAN RAMON

RANCHO SOLANO 5 bdrm. 3 bath home, cent. air, formal dining, covered redwood patio deck, large heated filtered pool with Gazebo. **$68,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SPANISH SPLENDOR RANCHO SOLANO
Spacious entry, step down living rm., 4 bdrms. & cozy fam. rm., with fireplace & bar. Beautifully decorated, quality construction, landscaped for low maintenance. A great family home! $53,000.
RED CARPET, REALTORS®
SAN RAMON **837-0288**

1800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 2 bath hm., formal dining, stepdown living rm., cathedral ceiling, family rm, fireplace, indoor laundry, **$50,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

94. Lots & Acreage

FIVE ACRES
only minutes from Livermore. Build your own dream home on 5+ acres. $40,000.
VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

99. Mobile Homes

REDUCED $4000
Deluxe top - of - the - line model with over 1400 sq. ft. central air, shag carpets, built-in buffet, refrigerator, large covered porch. Club house with pool and sauna. $23,950.
VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

WESTBROOK, 24x40, in excel. cond. Five Star Park, Liv., nice corner lot, landscaped, deck, awnings & storage shed incl. Priced for quick sale. 443-9595.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St., Livermore

104. Motorcycles

HONDA'S '73, (2). His & Hers, extremly low miles, excel. cond., 2 helmets. 443-9606.

KAW '71, 500. Faring, crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, st. exp. chambers, low mileage. $700. 443-5544.

WALNUT CREEK HONDA
Extends its summer savings

C.B. 750F	$1775
C.B. 360	950
C.B. 400F	1250
C.B. 125S2	550

WITH COPY OF THIS AD
all models 1975 no freight set -up charges.
Sales, Service, Parts
2555 N. Main St.
934-0530

YAMAHA '74, 360, excel. cond., $795. Call 846-3575.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER 10 1/2, stove, oven, refrig., boot, jacks, elect. water pump, vanity, must sell. 846-9437.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

DODGE
NEW '75 ¾ TON KOZY KAR VAN CONVERSION
RETAIL PRICE $6996
YOUR PRICE $5396
3% DOWN
Full factory equipment (6534)
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus t & I. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

106a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent

WINNEBAGO, 20 ft., sleeps 8, winter rates, call 828-2360 or 828-2694.

108. Trucks, New-Used

DATSUN '70, PU w/shell, chrome rims, bard bumper, good condition. 443-9606.

DATSUN '73 pu, excel. cond., low miles, $2700. **DODGE '70,** ½ ton pu, 6 cyl., 3 speed, with cabover camper shell, $1350. 443-0347.

FORD '72 window van
excellent condition
828-6071

GMC '52, PICK-UP, good condition, $450. Call 443-4157.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

DATSUN 280Z's OR 2 + 2's
Good selection, will deal $$ 48 mo. leasing.
656-7551 **Lease-Broker**

DODGE
NEW '75 COLT
RETAIL PRICE $4095
YOUR PRICE $3286
3% DOWN
Full factory equipment (06887)
UP TO 35 MPG
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T & L. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

MGB '74, ROADSTER, AM/FM, tape deck, 16,000 miles, blaze color, $4,475. Call 846-3374 or 846-6564.

SAAB
ALL MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
WALNUT CREEK DATSUN
1890 N. Main, W.C. **939-2622**

110. Cars, New & Used

CHEV.'73, Caprice Classic, fully equiped, excel. cond., orig. owner. $2895. 828-6380 aft. 6.

DODGE '68, Charger, r/t, like new, vinyl roof, road wheels, auto, loaded. 462-2382, $1525.

DODGE
NEW '75 CORONET
RETAIL PRICE $5895
YOUR PRICE $4996
3% DOWN
Full factory equipment (2617)
GOOD GAS ECONOMY
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus t & I. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

DODGE
NEW '75 DART
RETAIL PRICE $4595
YOUR PRICE $3950
3% DOWN
Full factory equipment (1686)
UP TO 26 MPG
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus t & I. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

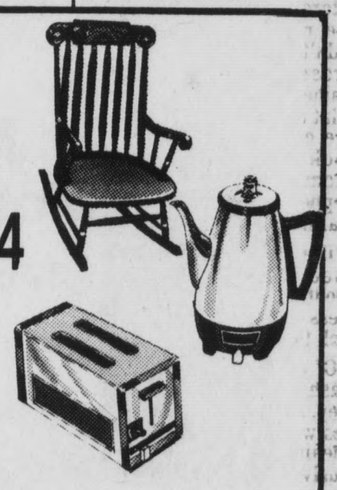
MUSTANG II 1975, air cond., only 5000 mi., take over lease pmts. of $89, or purchase for balance. 846-4801.

MUSTANG '69, MACH I. 3 spd., sm. V8, red, sharp! $1400. 443-4830.

PINTO '74, A-1 condition. $2600, or best offer. 447-7853

VEGA '71, needs body work, $750. Call 828-6100.

OCTOBER SPECIAL
3 lines for 5 days ONLY $4



45 — ANTIQUES
46 — APPLIANCES
47 — HOME FURNISHINGS

Private parties only. No refunds or change of copy. To discontinue ad — Call at once, Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviatons only. Phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with $4 cash or check to: "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. Attn.: OCTOBER SPECIAL

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... PHONE .....

START AD ..... BILL ME ☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐

TURKEYS

Manor House Brand Flash Frozen
ALL SIZES

SAFEWAY

USDA A GRADE

HENS Lb. 59¢

Chuck Roasts
Beef Blade Cuts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade — Lb. 84¢

Whole Fryers
Manor House And Other Frozen Brands U.S.D.A. Grade A — Lb. 49¢

Skinless Wieners
Safeway Brand — Lb. 88¢

Pork Spareribs
Frozen Fresh Thawed — Lb. $1.29

Hormel Hams
3 Pound Tin — $5.88

Alaska Snow Crab	Sections, Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB. $1.39
Catfish Steaks	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB. 88¢
Safeway Scallops	Frozen Precooked	LB. $2.19
Top Round Steak	Beef Round Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	LB. $1.88
Bottom Round Steak	Beef Round Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	LB. $1.68
Cross Rib Roast	Boneless Beef Chuck · U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	LB. $1.69
Beef Chuck Roast	Under Blade Cut · U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	LB. $1.39
Veal Patties	with Beef Added · Manor House, Frozen	LB. 88¢
Corned Beef	Brisket or Round · Safeway	LB. $1.49
Beef Shank	Boneless, Great for Soup	LB. $1.29
Beef Liver	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB. 99¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway Brand · Large	LB. $1.09
Liver Sausage	Fresh, Safeway Random Weight Pieces	LB. $1.29
Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB. 79¢
Breakfast Sausage	Rath, Regular or Hot	LB. $1.09
Turkey Hindquarters	with Giblets and Neck No Wings · Frozen	LB. 39¢
Zippe Burritos	Beef and Red Chili, Beef and Green Chili Red Hot Beef, Potato & Beef	10 oz. 44¢
Zippe Corn Dogs		10½ oz. 88¢

USDA CHOICE

RIB EYE STEAKS Boneless Beef — Lb. $3.39

USDA CHOICE

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Boneless Beef — Lb. $2.59

USDA CHOICE (New York)

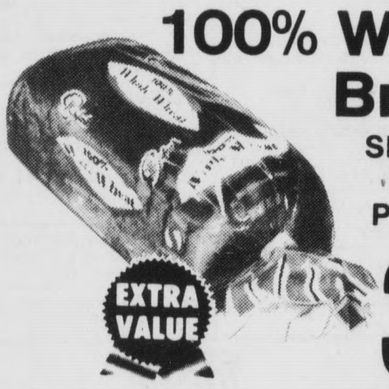
BEEF LOIN STRIP STEAKS Boneless Beef — Lb. $3.59

USDA CHOICE

FILET MIGNON STEAKS Beef Loin Cuts — Lb. $3.89

Niblets Corn Frozen Green Giant
10 oz. SUPER SAVER — 39¢

Meat Pies Frozen Manor House
8 oz. — 4 For $1



100% Wheat Bread Skylark One Pound — 37¢

Super Soft Bread Mrs. Wright's
One Pound Loaf — Only 28¢

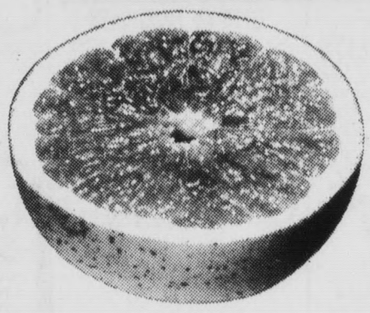
Micrin Mouthwash 32 oz. SUPER SAVER — 99¢

Large Eggs Doz.
Lucerne GRADE AA — 64¢

NO NEED TO PAY HIGH PRICES FOR FAST SERVICE CHECKOUTS...

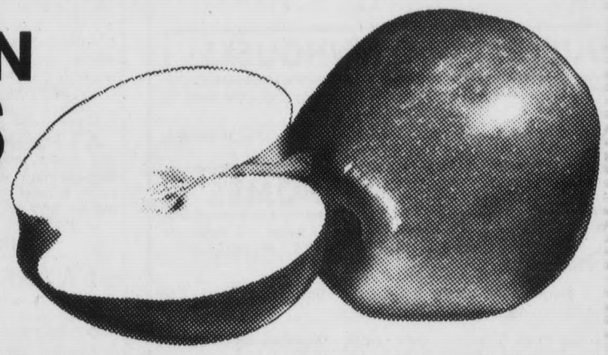
AN EXPRESS CHECKOUT

IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR 9 ITEMS OR LESS AT SAFEWAY!



GRAPEFRUIT Large Size Florida Indian River
White or Ruby — 5 for $1

WASHINGTON APPLES EXTRA FANCY
Red or Golden Delicious — 4 Lbs. $1



DANISH SQUASH — Lb. 10¢

RECIPE FOR DANISH SQUASH

Cut into Halves, scoop out seeds, Sprinkle Lightly with Salt. Place upside down (shell side up). Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Turn over and cover meat side with brown sugar, honey and butter. Bake 15 minutes more.

In California it's Safeway

Items and prices in this ad are available October 15, 1975 thru October 21, 1975 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

United way of the Bay Area

BRING YOUR FILM TO SAFEWAY & SAVE
Fine Quality • Fast Service • Low Prices

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

You Can Always Depend On... SAFEWAY